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MR. HENRY CHAPLIN.

The moders racespoe will scarcely require to be told, that the gentleman whose portrait is enclosed by these lines, is the owner of Breadalbane and Proconfelaw, as Mr. Mayall has seldom been so successful in the execution of the task confided to him tregard to the illustrations of our paper.

Mr. HENRY CHAPLIN, upon worths, is not, as has been so often have lived for the last eighteen worths is not, as has been so often have lived for the last eighteen worths is not, as has been so often have lived for the last eighteen worths is not, as has been so often have lived for the last eighteen worths in the content of the had gone lived for the last eighteen worth worth as a member of one of the new power of the had gone the last eighteen worth as a member of one of the new power of the had gone through the usual career of ciducation laid down for those, who from their position may be called upon to take a part in the conduct of public affairs in their own oqualty, and Mr. Chaplin quitted of Schmidt of the content of the 

parties, one of which voted for the bay, and the other for the chesnut. So high, indeed, did the spirit of partisanship run, that a person who would not believe Breadelbane as a two-year old had not beaten Blair Athol at the back end of the year, at even weight; was regarded as a hereic, and deserving of his fate. In the meantime, Mr. Chaplin brimself, the person whose interested in the houses, was hunting in thimself, the person whose interested in the houses, was hunting in this limit any holy else. How the tranship himself less about them I am any holy else. How the tranship himself less about them I arranged, and how the gentleman to whose management it was consided was followed by a tout, who could command an equal number of "Specials," has already been told, and might be made the groundwork of a melodrams. There is no occasion to enlarge either upon the failure of Breadlabane's debut at Nowmarks, or the manner in which Broomielaw won at Chester, as both are matters of history. Still the Breadlabane mania did not abste until after the Derby, in which race he ran so badly, that even his worst enemies were compelled to avow

their, belief that it was too bad to be true. To our own minds he seemed dry as a chip, and unable to act on the hard ground, while his high action led to the belief that he would tire; which proved to be the case, as Alderoft had to be at him before he had gone half a mile, and could scarcely keep him on his lega coming round Tattenham. So different a chimax to that which had been anticipated, led to a rupture between Mr. Chaplin and his trainer, which terminated in the resignation of the latter, and the transfer of the horses to. William Gothem under the l'Anson regime, trained. Since then, Breadalbane, and Broomlekew have but very slightly improved their form, although Mr. Chaplin is said to have get back some of his purchase-money at at Oxford, and the number of ladies in the private stands at Ascot who wore rose favours. testified to the popularity of his horse and himself among them. In the management of his horses, which carried such a vast amount of public and for the stands of the stand

GENTLEMAN OF THE PRESENT DAY" as is now extant.

ANOTHER LIFT TO AGRIDUPURISTS.

A German named Boom has dissolvered a means of saking air
sadditionally useful to the world.
The humus, or upper mould, is well
known to be the cream of the earth,
and the product of the atmosphere
acting on animal and vegetable
matter for centuries. Deep ploughing, however, being expensive, is
not much reserted to, hence the
really valuable soil is but in propertion to the earth as cream is to milk.
To mend matters it is proposed to
introduce air into the earth by means
of pips, with narrow sper tree, laid
from 3 to 6 feet deep, all beading to
one huge hearth, upon which a fire
will constantly burn, and consequently draw the atmosphere through
the pipes, dispersing crygen about
the roots of everything growing
above. Of course the pips amust
taper, or both fires would pull alike,
Perhaps underground watering may
yet be performed by the same means.
—Worningfor Gaud dia?. yet be performed by the
-Warrington Guardian.



MR. HENRY CHAPLIN, the Owner of "Breadalbane" and "Broomielaw," and Member of the Jockey Club.

# THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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All the control of the second of last week. He the rein gave the longth of the Newmarket courses.

T. W. O.—No.

Against.—Yes, Queen Mary, you are Montanare.—We are not in possession of any evidence that would lead us to alter our epinions.

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A. AMPHILL,-Not at all good time. RING.
A SUBSCRIBER (Falmouth),—Ryall for feited.

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THEATRICAL.

T. A. H.—Much depends upon the position and popularity of the perfections.

sition and popularly or use proformer.

As Old Brager is entirely mistaken. We were not referring to the youal abilities of Measur, United and Toole, morits of contemporary "singing comedians," and agree with "The Old Stager" that John Roase and George Honey stand in the front wank.

Georgo Honey stand in the from rank.

W. J. P. (Belper). —You will perceive that we have not overlooked you have the perceive of the perceive will appart in due course.

Ro, Law.—We have no opportunity o rendering you any assistance, or we would gladly do so. You should ad-vertise.

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O.P.Q.—Received with thanks.
T. HANKS.—Yes.
A. ASHOWBY.— ne have not space for articles of the description you men-

articles of the description you men-tion, S. S. O.-Declined with thanks, G. O. T.-Yes; address the letter to the editor,

# Vilustrated Sporting Aews.

Horses,
Ahbama, by Skirmisher out of Cincinnati, 4 yrs
Claston, by Saunterer—Vireac, 4 yrs
Claven, by Saunterer—Vireac, 4 yrs
Cloven, by The Care—Colocoda, 4 yrs
Claude, by The Care—Colocoda, 5 yrs
Elland, by Rataplan—Ellermic, 3 yrs
Endadlegh, by Genma di Vergy—Texana, 5 yrs
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Edinburgh, by Mountain Dec—Honseity, 3 yrs
G by Farableto—Calieta, 4 yrs
Gomera, by Maryas—Palina, 3 yrs
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Morry Wife, by Bostomas—Mrs. Quickly, 4 yrs
Morris Daners, by Loud of the liber—Margon Lander, 5 yrs
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Ostregor, by Stockwell—The Gong, 3 yrs
Salpinetes, by Trumpeter—May Bell, 4 yrs
Zepbyr, by King Yom—Mantaner Lasa, 5 yrs
From the above it will be seen that Salpinetes ha 6 12 7 12 8 0 7 4 6 9 6 7 7 7 8 0 7 13

THE COMING WEEK.

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NEWMARKET SECOND OUTOBER MEETING.

HANDIGAP PLAIR of '00, sory, for three-product and upwards; Cesarwitch Course, for three-product and upwards; Cesarwitch Course, and three-product and upwards; Cesarwitch Course, and the course of the Star, 4 yrs, 8 at 121b.

Mr. W. E. Jones's Lizard, 3 yrs, 7 to 15b.

Mr. Beadman's Threadhard, 3 yrs, 6 to 15b.

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Mr. Bryley's Pelics, 4 yrs, 8 st.

Migolyta and the running, waited upon by Lizard, until a quarter of a mile from home, where she drew any, and won easily by a length; Threadbard was a bed third.

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filly.

Upon the flag falling Lass o' Gowrie was the first to show, but in a few striffer was headed by Mirella, who entered the cords in advance, but half way up which lenged by Mir. Pardor's filly, who won after a fine race by a head; the Patter filly abd third.

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Filtre of 20 stra, for two-proble; colls, sat 10th; sillies, sat sib. T.X. Mr. W. Morris's Ambition, by Hrother to Bild on the Wing.—La Helle, Allee, sat sib. — Born and the St. S. Adnass Haron Rothenhild's State to Amber, sat sib. — B. Adnass Haron Rothenhild's State to Amber, sat sib. — D. Aday 3 Mr. S. Hoger's Aline Holden and the Wing, sat 10th. — J. Oaborne of Sir. J. Hawley's Car hashan, sat tolib — W. Wells of Mr. Yerward's Antique, sat 10th — Wells of Mr. C. Kaywes's Car hashan, sat tolib — W. Tarafford of Mr. C. Kaywes's Car hashan, sat tolib — W. Tarafford of Mr. C. Kaywes's Car hashan, sat tolib — W. Tarafford of Mr. C. Kaywes's Car hashan, sat tolib — W. Tarafford of Mr. C. Kaywes's Car hashan, sat tolib — W. Tarafford of Mr. C. Kaywes's Car hashan, sat tolib — W. Tarafford of Mr. C. Kaywes's Car hashan, sat tolib — W. Tarafford of Mr. I. Hird's Mrs. Pitcherbert's sat sib — M. E. Shanp of Mr. I. Hard's Mrs. Pitcherbert's sat sib — M. E. Shanp of Mr. Crawes's Fortmanus, sat 10th — J. Conter of Lord Stamford's Isahella, Sat Sib. — J. Goater of Lord Stamford's Isahella, Sat Sib. — J. Goater of Lord Stamford's Isahella, Sat Sib. — J. Goater of Lord Miss Robind, John of Lord of Mrs. Rector, on their right, heading the others to the foot of the hill, where Rector, on their right, heading the others to the foot of the hill, where Rector gave way, and Miss Robind and Fortunatus improved their politic ship of the cord Miss Robind Alberta and Sister to Amber, second, faith, The Rector natty Mrs. Pitcherbert, beaten off, last. Winning in the last few strides by a head; Sister to Amber, second, faith, The Rector natty Mrs. Pitcherbert, beaten off, last.

MIN. SARDISTA RIKIT, THO REGIOT REXT; MIN. Fithborb ert, beaten off, last
HANDICAR SWREPTARES Of 10 sowe each; for two and three-yr-olds. TX.0

Mr. Savile's Kinghorn, by Saunterer-Middleton Maid, 2 yrs, 6st
Mr. J. H. Morrica Ross Cheef. 2 year 6st 319.

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Hetting: 0 to 4 agst Pilgrim, 7 to 4 agst Ledy Valentine, 2 to 1 agst Guerry Vac.

The latter made play throughout, and won cleverly by a length; Pilgrim, who are manifeld in the side of the finish, initiated three lengths in rear of Lady Valentine State of the Swarsperkers of 50 sors each, 30 ft, for three-y-cidel; Ellide Count F. do Lagrange's La Fortune, by Fitz gladistor—Haching Circle in France, 3st 7 to ... H. Grimer we do to the process of 500 sors each, h ft., for two-y-cidel filles, Set 101 again, and the same who never break a winner and sown of 3th. Tax. Many of the same who rever break a winner and sown of 3th. Tax. State Many of the same who rever break a winner and sown of 3th. Tax. State Many of the State St

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CHARAWYTCH BETTING.

Some heavy speculation took place after the racing on the members assembling in front of the rooms before adjourning to dinner, and as the quotations actuated in armentation manner, we have considered it expedient to annihing the control of the rooms before adjourning to dinner, and as the quotations actuated in a remarkable manner, we have considered it expedient to make a correct prices laid at six o'clock, at which time the assembly of speculators dispersed for dinner. John Davis was remarkably firm on the course and when the betting re-opened on the return to the town, but in a short time a fierce hostility at a spatial thin in consequence of an unexpected demonstration in farour of the control of the contr

won essity by two lengths; No Name, passing Belix a hundred yards from home, finished a bad third; Bella was fourth, Caraina sift, Juneson last, The winner was not claimed.

\*\*Name to claimed.\*\*

\*\*Ho CLEARWELL STAKES of 30 sovs each, 20 ft. for two year olds; coits, \$84 10k); fillies, \$84 8b); winners extra; T.Y. C. (6 ftr. 16 yeard), 43 subs. Dule of Reanofort che Rusti, by Stockwell—Village Lass, \$84 8b); fillies, \$84 8b); discovered by the control of the control

10th: the second to "card," card, "card, "card," card, "card, "ca

field being some distance in the rear as they ascended the hill to the finish. A hundred yeard from home Gratitude closed with Salpinctes, and loud shouts were raised that the outsider would win, but Salpinctes ranning well within hinself, and admirably ridue by Secory (who reserved his final celler till within a few strides of the clairly, shot out, and won by a brasil, John Davis, whom with Brown Bread, who strugged granning for run into a place, fourth, close up. Merry Wife was fifth, Faree sixth, Buckfoot seventh, after whom came Regulia and Fantait, followed by Eland, Edinburch, the Clows, and Gomera in a cluster. Endsteigh, Pearl Diver, Veringardin, the Braron's two, and Konnecta and Francis Proposed the Proposed School, Lord Douglas, Saladin, Wild Brown Bro

Batting: 2 to 1 on Todlebon, who made play throughout, and won after a fine finish by a back, the Sprightlers coit was only beaten the same distance from the state of the sta

Set 100 ... J. Geater 1
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Mr. Saylie's Winner 1. Court of the Court of

mines, Set. 00; certain ullowances. R. M. 3 subs.
Mr. Merry's f by Sauthere—Mostissima, Set Illo....A. Edwards w. o.
THURDLY;
SWEEPFIXER 50; SOTE.
Mr. Merry's Liddington.
Part 50; SOTE.
Mr. Graham's Regalia.
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Part 50; SOTE.
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Venus 2
Belta 3
Sisyphus 0
Betting: 7 to 4 an Indigestion, 4 to 1 bar 1. Won by a length. Three lengths between second and third.

econd and third.

Mr. Merry's The Primate Edwards 1
Econ 2
Betting: 5 to 4 on The Primate. Won by three-quarters of a length.

## BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S .- SATURDAY.

BETTING AT TATTERSALI'S—Savenar.

Seldom are the Saturday meetings at Tattersall's of a fashionable character. Few were present, and in the marked absence of backers of horses, except in solitory instances, business was intaguid. The times [staining favouries for the price current, Alabama and Ostregor Veileng particularly firm, the owner of the latter coit backing him for 2800, at 1 to 1. Although layers of 20 to 1 ages and 10 to 1 to 1 much larger stant than 215, which was the only amount we saw Mr. Savile's horse backed for Morris Dancer received some support at 20 to 1, and 12st prire to breaking-up there was all the control of the saving and the saving

100 to 8 aget Custard Castle (off) | 1000 to 30 aget Gontran (t) 100 to 6 — Gladiteur (off) | 1000 to 20 — Moldavia (t) 100 to 6 — The Duke (off) | 1000 to 12 — Eiland (off) 25 to 1 — Salpinetes (t)

#### LATEST BETTING AT MANCHESTER.

| Talk |

DOMET RACE.—The whole of the stakes, £15, for the three miles aweepstakes, between Mr. Napper's champion donkey, Blackey, scratch, and Mr. Spicer's Tommy, 59 yards start; and Mr. Nuttesy' Little Wonder, 150 yards start, has been made good to Mr. Wilson, the stakeholder. The match takes place on Monday next round Bow Grounds; to start at ha'f-past four o'clock.

#### POULTRY AND PAGEONS.

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.
OUTOBER.
31—Collingbam, Hon. Sec., Mr. W. H. O. Oales. Entries close October 17.

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NOVEMBER.

18 to 30—Birmingham. Sec., Mr. J. B. Lythall, 13, Temple-street, Birmingham. Entries close November 1st.
28 and 30—Hampehiro Cnrithological Association (Southampton), (esge birds, poultry, pigeons, phessants, and rabbits). Hon. Sec. Mr. Philip Warren. Entries close November 16th.
30 and December 1—Britistion. Hon. Sec., Mr. Edward Carpenter, 96, 8t. James-street, Highen Entries dises November 4.

DECEMBER.

22, 23—North British Columbarian Society (Glasgow). Hon. Sec., Mr. James Ruthven, 67, Buchanan-street, Clasgow.

Mr. James Ruthven, 97, Buchanan-street, Ghisgow.
J. 2—A berdeen—Sec. J. Crombie, Chambers, 3, Queen-street.
3, 4—Cork and South of Ireland (pontry, pigeons, and caged birds).
Hon. Sec., Mr. J. C. Perry. 14, Patrick-street, Cork.
10, 11—West Cumberland and North of England (Whitehaven). Sec., Mr. Edward Fearon, Whitehaven.

\*.\* The Editor bogs to draw the attention of Secretaries of Exhibitions and breeders of poultry, pigeons, and rabbits, to the space devoted to this subject in 'Uni Liturarian' Securitor News, and begs to solicit the earliest reports of shows, information of fixtures, and correspondence on any subject of public interest.

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I am sorry to say the disease among poultry is no fancy; there is a good deal in this neighbourhood. My yard is considered by my farmer friends to be absurdly well taken care of. There is a good house, kept scrupplicasly clean, all the adjuncts of dust bath, water pans, dry runs, and three fields of three acres each, in which the fowls have full liberty, good foot, and plenty of it; but all ut with. I have just lost a Brahms could be supplied to the same way. He seemed moping, and found him very thin. The only noticeable alment was a difficulty of breathing stire sating, and an infamed mouth and tongue, with lifte ulcers on it. In spite of careful nursing and feeding he died: the comb and eyes were bright to the last. The hens seem to escape better; I have only lost one; but the young chickens are dying rapidly; seemingly well one hour, and the next evidently dying rapidly; seemingly well one hour, and the next evidently dyind me as to their malady. I shall be glad if anyone can suggest the nature of the complaint or a curre.

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I have a complaint among the ducks also. They are fat and well one day, and the next the crop looks greatly distended, but no food in it. The voice becomes a harsh croak; they refuse to eat, but drink incessantly; diarrhoa sfollows, and in two or three days they die. Up to the present time they have been remarkably fine ducks, in capital condition. As I have lost several I shall be much obliged for any light thrown on their disease and its treatment.

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#### OSWESTRY POULTRY EXHIBITION.

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OCROBES 5TH.
Game (Black-breasted and ohor Beds).—First and second. G. Owen, Plas Issa, Oswestry. Highly commended, T. Burgess, Burleydam, Whifchurch. Commended, A. Shone, Sodyllt; W. Gamon, Thornton-le-Moor, Cheeter.
Gime (any other variety).—First and second, G. Owen, Plas Issa.
Cemmended, W. Gamon, Thornton-le-Moor.
Dorking.—First, F. W. Zurhorst, Donnybrook, Dublin. Second, O. E. Cresawell, Hanworth Rectory, Hounslow. Highly commended, Miss Davles, Wrexham-road, Cheeter. Commended, Lady F. Lloyd, Felton Grange; E. Shaw, Plas Wilmot.
Felton Grange; E. Shaw, Plas Wilmot.
Ashgrove, Whitchurch. Highly commended, R. J. Wood, Brynscall Hall, Chorley.
Cochin-China (any other variety).—First, H. Tomhinson, Birminghaou, Second, F. W. Zurhorst, Dublin.
Spanish.—First, Miss Davles, Wrexham-road, Chester. Second, G. Lamb, Compended, Miss Davles, Wrexham-road, Chester, W. Nicklin, Atherton-street, Walsall; G. Lamb, Wolverhampton. Commended, B. Shaw, Plas Wilmot.
Hanburgh (Silver or Gold-spanigled).—First, T. Blakeman, Upper Green, Tstehnall. Second J. Bokinson, Vale Green, Tstehnall.

commouded, T. J. Saltmarah, Chelmsford, Essex; J. Piatt, Dean-street, Bolton, Lancashire.

Hamburgh (Silver or Gold-spawgled).—First, T. Blakeman, Upper Greeo, Tattenhall. Second, J. Robinson, Vale House, Garstang, Highly commended, Tr. May, Bloomsbury, Wolverhampton. Commended, K. Wood, Burnesside, Kendal.

Bantam.—First, G. Raynor, Kelveden Hatch, Brentwood. Second, T. Davies, Stowhill, Newport, Monmouthshire, (Black-breasled Game Bantams). Highly commended, G. Kaynor, Kelveden Hatch, Brentwood (Red Piles, Game Bantams) t. ABriggs, Slack Beck Parm, Rawden, near Leeds; E. Shaw, Plas Wilmot, Oswestry (Gold-laced Bantams). Commended, G. Smith, Belvoir-place, Stavely, near Chester-field (Silver-laced Bantams).

Turkoys.—First, Miss Davies, Wrexham-road, near Chester. Second, E. Shaw, Plas Wilmot, Oswestry.

Greec.—First, Miss. Samons, Hartwell, Aylesbury. Second, E. Shaw, Plas Wilmot, Oswestry.

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Ducks (Houen).—First J. Holmes, Knowsley, Prescott. Second, W.
Lumley, Healon Mersey, Manchester. Highly commended, T. Burgess,
Barleydam, Whitchurch; W. Gimon, Thornton-le-Moor, Chester.
Ducks (Aylesbury).—First and second, Mrs. Samons, Hartwell,
Aylesbury. Highly commended and commended, E. Shaw, Plas

r, Oswestry. s.—Highly commended, Miss Gill, Trewerne. and Hewitt, Esq., of Eden Cottage, Sparkbrook, officiated a

Arbitrator.

CALNE POULTRY SHOW.

This was held on Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th inst, when the following prizes were awarded:—
Dorking Spanish, Cochine China, or Gam.—Prize, A. Hevth, Calne (Spanish).—Highly Commended, Weller. Beversbrook, Calne (Spanish).—Highly Commended, W. Beaven, Lickhill Farra (Black-Ironsatel Red Game).—Commended, W. Beaven, Lickhill Farra (Black-Ironsatel Red Game).—Prize, W. Bleaden, White Hart, (Aylesbury).—Prize, M. Bleaden, White Hart, (Aylesbury). Highly commended, H. Weller (Rosen); H. Woodward, Rookery (Rosen). (The prizes in the above classes were given by Mr, and Mrs, Paynder. of Hartham Park, and competed for by persons residing in the Calne Union).
Spanish.—Chickens: First and Second, A. Heath, Calne.
Brahma Pootra (Dark).—Prize, J. Hinton, Hinton, near Bath. Chickens: First, Rev. W. H. Fell, Stalunie, near Fleetwood, Lanschite. Becond, J. K. Fowler, Probendal Farm, Aylesbury.—Highly commended, J. Hinton.

Glückenst Flirst, Rev. W. H. Fell, Islamine, near Fleetwood, Landickenst Flirst, Rev. W. H. Fell, Islamine, near Fleetwood, Landickenst Flirst, Rev. W. H. Fell, Islamine, near Fleetwood, Landickenst Flirst, Floret and scenal, J. Parce, Glüdkenst Hall, Glüctsey. Chickenst First, H. Lucy, Lacy House, Hebden Bridge, Vorkshiré, Second, E. Sheerman, Chelmafard. Hapdurgh (any variety)—First, J. Orlidge, Chippenham. Second, and third, J. W. W. Hulbert, Causeway, Chippenham. Golden and Silver-pencilled Hamburghey. Bantams (Game)—First, E. Cambridge, St. Phillip's, Bristol Black-brasated Reid). Highly commended, Rev. G. Rayor, Kelvedon Hatch Rectory, near Brentford, Essex.

Bautams (Silver-laced). Highly commended, G. Manning, Chapel House, Springfield, Essex (Golden-laced Schright). Any other variety).—First, E. Cambridge (Black)-Recond, T. Davies, Belmont Cottage, Stow Hill, Newport, Mommutaishic Glüver-laced, Highly commended, G. Manning, Chapel House, Springfield, Essex (Golden-laced Schright).

Any other variety.—First, J. J. Fox, Devizes (Malays). Second, J. Pares,

Dorking Chickens.—First, G. C. Murton, Bishopstow, Warminster.

Second, Rov. A. K. Cornwall, Bencome, Duraby (Grey).
Cochin-China Chickens.—First, Miss J. Millward, Newton St. Loo,
Bristol. Second, J. Gardiner, Bristol (White Cochin). Highly commended, J. K. Fowler (Patridgo).
Game Chickens (any variety).—First, A. Elling, Sutton Parva,
near Warminster (Black-breasted). Second, G. M. Hulbert, Perret's
Brook, Gironester (Black-breasted). Miller, Sherbourne, Dorset
(Silves-spangled). Highly connended, G. Manning (Black-breasted
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(Silkes). Commended, J. Hillon (Silver Polands).

Turkeya.—First, Miss J. Millward, Nowton St. Loo, near Bristol
(Cambridge). Second, E. Mannirell, Quemerford, Calmo
Geess.—First, J. K. Fowler. Second, H. Woodward, Bookery.
Highly commended, H. Walder, Beyersbrook; H. Brown, Blacklands
Park
Ducks (Aylesbury).—First and second, J. K. Fowler, Aylesbury.

Commerage?. Science. A. Sawier. Second, H. Woodward. Rookery.

Lesse.—First, J. K. wolfer. Becond, H. Woodward. Rookery.

Harly commended, H. Waller, Beyersbrock; H. Brown, Blacklands

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Bucks (Alpebury).—First, Alfest. J. K. Fowler. Aylesbury.

Ducks (Round).—First, J. K. Fowler. Second, G. M. Hulbert,

Perre's Brook (Drenessler.

Ducks (any other variety).—First, Miss J. Millward (East Indian).

Second, H. Adney, Bembleton, Collumpton, Devon, Wild Ducks).

Sweepstakes (Spaxish).—Prize, A. Heath, Calme.

Brahma Pootra.—Prize, H. Lacy, Yorkshire (Light).

Game.—Prize, H. Adney, Bembleton, Collumpton, Devon.

Any other variety.—Prize, Rev. A. K. Oornwalt, Bencombe, Durs
ley (Black-breasted Red Game Bantam).

Figeons.—Carriers (Black).—Oock: First, F. Elso, Bayswater.

Second, H. Wade, Laurel Cottage, Birmingham. Highly commended, T.

Garriers (Black).—Hen: First and second, F. Else, Bayswater.

Garriers (Bun).—Gen: First, H. Yardley, Market Hall, Birming
ham. Second, F. Else, Bayswater.

Garriers (Inu).—Hen: First and second. F. Else, Bayswater.

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. Yardley.
Turbis and Owls (any colour).—First, H. Yardley (Owls). Second,
Percival (Owls). Commended, H. Yardley (Turbits); J. Thackray,
ork (Owls). F. Else (Owls); O. Bulpin, Riverside, Bridgewater;
E. M. Royds.
Jacobins and Trumpeters (any colour).—First, J. Percival (Jacobins).
cond, F. Else (Trumpeters).
Barbs and Nums (any colour).—First, J. Thackray (Barbs). Second,
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Any other variety.—First and accond, H. Yardley (Spots and Brunswicks) Third, J. Fercival (Swallows). Highly commended, A. Heatt (Cabelle). Commended, P. Fercival (Prognons); J. Thackray (Swallows); B. E. M. Hryds (Cyallows).
Ingex.—M. Sainbaury and Mr. Tegetmeier.

ABERGAVENNY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S POULTRY

BEERGAVENNY AGRICULTURAL SOOIETY'S POULTRY
SHOW.—October 6th.
The birds were more numerous and better than in previous years.
The Judge was T. Davies, Esq., Newport, and the following were his wards :-Spanish.-First, W. Lewis, Coldbrook. Second, R. H. Nicholas,

Dorking (coloured).—First, R. Rees, Coldbrook. Second, J. Skinner,

Derking (coloured).—First, R. Rees, Coldbrook. Second, J. Danmer, Newport.
Cochio-China (any variety).—First and Second, R. H. Nicholas.
Hamburghs (Golden or Silver-spangled).—First, J. Skinner, Newport. Second, R. H. Nicholas.
Hamburghs (Golden or Silver-pencilled).—First, R. H. Nicholas.
Second, Hon. J. F. C. Butler.
Commended, J. Williams, Goitre; J. Skinner, Hon. J. F. C. Butler.
Polands.—First and second, J. Skinner.
Game.—First, G. Prichard, White House, Lanvihaugel. Second,
R. Rees, Coldwarder,—First and second, R. H. Nicholas.
Bantams.—First, W. Lewis, Coldbrook. Second, G. Aldridge, Monmouth.

Died Mrs G. Holford Buckland, Second, J. Williams,

Duth. Turkeys.—First, Mrs. G. Holford, Buckland. Second, J. Williams,

Turkoys.—FIRS, Alles U. Manusu.,
Geoto.—First and second, R. Rees, Coldbrook.
Ducks (Aylesbury).—First, J. Skinner, Newport. Second, J. Pye,
Spitty Farm.
Ducks (Rouen).—First J. Williams. Second, J. Skinner.
Extra.—Priza R. H. Nicholas (Black East Indians).—Prize, W.
Lewis (Cottager's Dorkinge). Prize, W. Lewis (Cottager's Prize).

#### RABBIT COURSING.

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MANOHESTER.

CITY GROUNDS.—About 300 admirrers of the pastime assembled within this enclosure on Saturday hast, to witness a sweepstakes, open to dogs of all weights, which are now becoming so popular in the neighbourhood. The outry comprised 24 quadrupeds, Hibbort's Tossy and Chechtan's Wallace being left in to compete for the prizes. We understand the prizes we will be the standard of the st

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Referee, W. Richards, of London.

ROYAL PARK GROUNDS—Mr. James Holden now has £5 each for a match to run 200 ydx, on Oct. 28, between Lister's Polly and Sanderson's ROYAL, both of Blackburn LONGTON,

GRAYELY BANK FIELD—Clarke's Jip and Swit's Begs are matched to run 8 out of 15 courses, for £10 a side, on Oct. 30. Stakeholder Mr. James Holden.

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SHEFFIELD.

NEWHALL GARDENS—£19 each is in the hands of Mr. Jas. Holden
White Lion, Long Millgate, Manchester, for the engagement to run 11
out of 21 caurses, on Oct. 29, for £59, between Phisnix's Luce of Sheffield and Mankad's Luce of Sheffield.

Our ann Dooren—£2 19s. a side has been at-ked with Mr. Woolfool for a makel for £15 a side, to come off at the Cardigan Arms, on
the 4th of November next.

#### THE GARDEN.

Every piece of ground that now becomes recent should have the requisite quantity of uning the on, and treeching should be carried as at every favourable opportunity. It is not good management as a very experience of the result of the presence of the result of the presence of the result of the result is frequently imperficily performed, or the ground not trenched at all, thereby neglecting one of the fundamental principles of good gardening. To be beforehad with time is a maxim which every one should endeavour to keep before his eyes, and those who look forward to having good crows heat year must now begin to make the requisite preparations. Atparagus, when the tops are decayed leaves, the alleys to remain as they are used to be then made clean, and afterwards covered 3 or 4 inches deep with rotten dung or decayed leaves, the alleys to remain as they are and not be dug out, as by as doing many of the rotes are injuried. Those which were planted in August for 100 cours are given as a summary of the rotes are injuried. Those which were planted in August for 100 cours are given by also now be taken up for storing away. There are various method of doing this, one of the best is to choose the most soil heads, take them up with the roots, denude them of the greater portion of the leaves, and bury the roots and stems in leaf mould or old an in an airy sled. Gaunubers, this mount may be said to be the commencement of the professed Oucumbers, this mount may be said to be the commencement of the professed Oucumbers, this mount may be said to be the commencement of the professed Oucumbers grower's year; the seed-bed should now be made with well-worked dung over a layer of faggots, the frame should of which time it will be ready to receive the or the days, at the east properly werked previously to making it into a bed. Deart Kidney Beans, the first sowing in pots should now be carthed-up as they required. If they are placed over a flut or hot water pipes in a forcing; house, the pots should stand in sancers when the first a KITCHEN GARDEN.

as the present one has been exceedingly favourable for ripening seed.

Futur cauture.

Look over fruit remaining out of doors frequently, and gather it as it becomes ripe. Also examine that stored in the fruit-room, as there will occasionally be found a few decaying for a few weeks after housing and these should be removed as soon as preceived. Keep the fruit-room cool and airy in order to allow of the escape of moisture given of by the fruit, which is considerable for a few weeks at first. Where it is intended to make fresh plantations of fruit trees this escaon, the ground should be prepared at the earliest convenience, and any fresh soil to be used for planting should be thoroughly exposed to the action of the weather, so as to have it in a mellow state when wanted for use. Trim and dress Strawberry plantations, and be careful to injare the leaves of the plants as little as possible, and avoid deep diggling between the rows, by which the roots would be injared.

The principal work in this department for the present will be not ing and clearing-up, and if anything like neathess is to be maintained sweeping-up leaves will soon require daily attention. Let the earlinewing the properties of the Cartain in layers potentially the continuation of the

#### CANINE.

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ROYAL OAK PARK.—The attendance here last Saturday was very scanty, the only event decided being a race distance 200 yards, for £20 between Higginbottom's Blanche, and Bird's Fly, both of the Potteriet After an excellent race Blanche (on whom 6 to 4 was freely laid) came in a winner by two yards. Referee, W. Richards, the celebrated ped.

O'REFERR AND POLIX.—£2 10s. each is down for this match, to ras 200 yds, on Oct. 21, for £10.

FAN AND DAISY.—Todd's Fan and Kay's Daisy are matched to ras 200 yds, on Nov. 4, for £10 a side. £1 each has been staked with Mr. Holden, which is to be made into £5 a side on Oct 19.

COPENHAGES (ROUNSA—HOy'e) Carlo, of Hyds, and Wolfender's Violet, of Saddleworth, meet here to-day, to run 200 yds, for £30. To be on the mark at half-past four o'clock. Referee and stakeholder Mr. Thos. Hayes.

## THE BLACK-TAN GORDON SETTER.

THE BLAUK-TAN GORDON SETTER.

(BY A BERDER OF GREAT EXPERIENCE.)

We have selected the champion setter "Kent" to illustrate this celebrated and fashionable breed of setters, and give a short epitome of his public performances. He made his first appearance at Cremornel 1863, where he won the first prize, Argyle the 2nd being a close second to him. He was immediately purchased of Sir Edward Hoare by his present owner, who at once put him to the stud. He subsequently won three first prizes, and finished by winning the Paris gold media this year. He is a very staunch dog, has a very sensitive nose, excellent action, and a great amount of courage. We give the proportion of this dog from actual measurement, and we place side by side with them the proportions of the champion bitch Moll, for reasons given below:—

•		KE		Me	OLT.
	From nose to end of stern	466 6	inches.	466 4}	inches.
	Girth behind shoulders			2ft 1	17
	Round top of fore-leg	97	12	6	12
	Round cranium		29	1ft 21	11
	Length of head	10	11	10	**
	Lower corner of eye to end of nose			41	19
	Length of tail	1ft 6	12	1ft 2	10

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brought it up to its present excellence. There is a suspicion it came originally from Ireland, and the fact that all the best Gordan bitches have in overy litter one or more deep red or orange wheleps, leads us in the leaves there has been an Irish cross. We give little credit to the subject of the Colley cross, except that. We for the credit to the leavest have in over the colley cross, except that we have a comparison of the college of the College or the college of the Cordon breeder, in the college of the co

measure with that of Moll. Moll is of avorage size for a Gordon bitch, whist Kent is one of the largest sesters in England of any breed.—Field.

DEER FIGHT IN HAMPTON COURT HOME PARK.
A correspondent of the Times says :—'I was witness this morning (October 4) of a fight between two back deer in the Home Park at lampton Court, an account of which, as the circumstances under which it took place were most peculiar, may perhaps be of interest to Your readers. J entered the Home Park by he long gath op park, two destand-home, and founders coulist, their antiers crashing and cracking together as they charge officially their authors crashing and cracking together as they charge officially their authors crashing and cracking together as they charge officially their authors crashing and cracking together as they charged tho one against the other. At first I regarded the combat as one of those ordinary misunderstandings which are wont to take place occasionally among the gentlemen deer in the parks, but I soon became aware of my mistake, for upon closely scrudising the combatants I peresived that their authers were fastened logether by a strong and twisted coil of rope, about a yard in length, so that no strength end with down an asufficient to break or separate the other prosessed was sufficient to break or separate the other processed was sufficient to break or separate the other processed was sufficient to break the rope as a suited hall, and any old at the rope round the tree, striving, as it were, by pulling backwards against each other to break the rope that bound them together. On one occasion, in their first, they came at full speed against a portion of the paddeck walls. The contest for more than ten minutes appeared equal to both sides, but at length the greater weight of one began to tell, and the smaller doer got, dreadful punishment. For a time it would liet at full length on the ground, bleeding copiously from its mouth and severely stabbed in several places, which is more powerful adversary stoot panting b

## ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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TWICKENHAM ROWING CLUB ATHLETIC SPORTS.

A numerous and fashionable attendance of visitors assembled in Mr. Well's fields on Saturdsy last, to witness the foot races of this club, the entries for which were more numerous than on previous occasions, and the racing remarkably good; we may especially mention the 100 yds race, which terminated in a dead-heat between Messra. Lewis and Philpot, Mr. Hawley only about two feet behind after giving five yds start; this gentleman's running was much admired, but, in consequence of his success last year, he was handicapped for each race in which he contended. A large marquee was erected for the accommodiation of the visitors, and the band of the 1s. Royal Surrey Militia, under Mr. Calcott, was in the Mad. R. Cott, of a good selection of modificated as judge. Messrs. G. T. Bowyer, U. J. Walton, and A. Simmonds had the management of the meeting, and must have been much smalled at its successful termination.

160 Yds Reac.—H. Lewis, 0; H. J. V. Philpot, 0; W. H. T. Hawley; 2; W. J. Mitchell, 3. A dead-heat between Lewis and Philpot, which was ultimately won by Lewis. Hawley gave five yds start. Nine starters.

200 Yds.—W. H. T. Hawley, 1; W. J. Mitchell, 2; A. Simmonds, 3. Hawley gave eight yds start. Ten starters.

Long dump.—E. Lewis, 1; W. H. T. Hawley, 2; W. M. Sagrini, 3. Hawley gave eight yds start. Seven starters.

Long dump.—E. Lewis, 1; H. Lewis, 1; E. Lewis, 2; A. Simmonds, 3. Six starters.

Long dump.—E. Lewis, 1; W. Lewis, 1; E. Lewis, 2; A. Simmonds, 3. Six starters.

150 Yds, for boys under twelvey years of age relations of members.—L. Denny, 1; — Lowis, 2; D. Derry, 3. Five starters.

Trousers Race.—Blemin and the supplemental completions.

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Philpot, Mr. Hawley only about two feet behind after giving five yets start; this gentleman's running was much admired, but, in consequence of his nuccess has year, he was handleapped for each race in which he contribute, and the hand of the lat Royal Surrey Militia, under Mr. Calcott, was in attendance, and played agood selection of music during the afternoon. Mr. G. R. Cox (captain of the club) ably officiated as judge. Messrs. G. T. Bowyer, O. J. Walton, and A. Simmonda had the management of the meeting, and must have been much 100 Yds Rece.—H. Lowis, O; H. J. Y. Philpot, O; W. H. T. Haw 100 Yds Rece.—H. Lowis, O; H. J. Y. Philpot, O; W. H. T. Haw 100 Yds Rece.—H. Lowis, A. Lowel-heat between Lowis and Philpot, Which was ultimately won by Lowiz. Hawley gave five yds start. The starters.

High Jump.—Wen by H. Lowis. Seven competitors.

Long Jump.—E. Lewis, 1; W. H. T. Hawley, 2; W. M. Sagrin, 3, Malvey gave fifter yds start. Seven starters.

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WRESTLING.

Coresinace Sin Flights.—H. Lowis, 2; P. Lewis, 2; A. Simmonds, 3, Six starters.

Long Jump.—E. Lewis, 1; D. Derry, 3. Five starters.

Long Jump.—E. Lewis, 15t 10in; A. Simmonds, 15t Sin. Seven Sinternoon and Hawleys, 1. Five starters.

Long Jump.—E. Lowis, 2; D. Derry, 3. Five starters.

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#### PEDESTRIANISM.

#### MATCHES TO COME

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  OCTOBER.

  14.—Paros and Speince—120 yards, £10 n side, Paros to receive two yards start, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester,

  14.—Goodman and Hughes—120 yards, £2 a side, Hughes to receive three yards start, Strawber Wilsonan—10 walls four miles, £10 a side, Chestham to have 14.—Chechage start inside, Highinshaw,

  14.—Brown and Campbell—250 yards, £5 a side, Stonefield Recreation Grounds Glissow.

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  Gläsgow
  14, 21.— Handicap jumping match, £3 10s., Phenix Grounds, Heywood.
  14. Stockwell and W. J. J.— 19 yards, £20 a side, Stonefield Recreation
  16.— Canavan and W. J. J.— 19 yards, £20 a side, Aboretum, Worcester.
  16.— Canavan and Alli—16 yards, £10 a side, Marchan and Alli—16 yards, £10 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds,
  16.— Brading and O'Nell—120 yards, £10 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds,
  16.— 19 yards, £10 a side, Tye to receive two yards start, Aston
  16.— Cox and Lowades—100 yards, £5 a side, Yew Tree Gardens, Wall Heath,
  Birminghal Benetic and Beckett—to walk four miles, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds,
  18.— Burnet and Beckett—to walk four miles, £5 a side, Malvern.
  16.— 18 yards yards, £5 a side, Malvern.
  16.— 19 yards, £5 a side, Malvern.

- 10.—Mitton and Partington—tay yaras, & a suic, anavern.

  10.—Mr. I. Nating\* 165 yards handicap, £0. Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liver 16, 17.—Mr. W, Boston's 129 yards handicap, £2. Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liver 16, 17.—Mr. W, Hoston's 129 yards handicap, £2. Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Levil, Welverhunkton.

  21.—Bantoff and Chilovy—100 yards, £0. a side, Royal Otak Part, Manchester, 21.—Gill and Rothery—one milk victoria Race Grounds, Levil, 21.—Bentley and Bolton—one stand jump, £10 a side, Copeahagen Grounds, Manchester, 130 yards notice handicap, silver cup and money prizes, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

  23.—Barton and Riboy—109 yards, £25 a side, Atlon Cross, Brimingham.

  23.—Platfon and Riboy—109 yards, £0 a side, Acton Cross, Brimingham.

  23.—Platfon Sinch—109 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross, Brimingham.

  24.—Gill and Roth Grounds, Liverpool.

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  27.—Hill and Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

  28.—Gold of the wilk is miles in two hours, the hackersjof time laying £20 to £25, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.

- 2).—Holloway and Ward.—890 yards, £5 a side, West London Grounds, Brompton.
  27.—Levet and Randalls—one mile, Lovett staking £5 to £4 (both one logged men), Brompton.
  23.—Kaut and Whitehad.—440 yards, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.
  23.—Reselys and Gredwell.—half a mile, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.
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  23.—Granut and E. Holden—150 yards, £10 a side, Mon Cross.
  23.—Harbes and Hraddaw.—13 yards, £15 a side, Migh Park, Penton.
  39. 31.—Harbel and Mellot's £20 yards novice handicap, £17, Hyde Park, Sheffedd.

# 30, 31—High and Mellor's 200 yards novice handleng 421, Tjde Park, Sheffield. NOYRMER. 4.—Scalon and Spol.—140 yards, Spot to receive 40 yards start, Prince of Wales, Ground, Bow. 0, 7.—Messra, Mellor and Jackson's 200 yards novice handleng 4, 217, Queen's Hotel, Sheffield. 1.—Jas. Birkett to walk one mile in Smin, £5 a side, Star Inn Grounds, Liver-Lisa, Birkett to walk one mile in Smin, £5 a side, Star Inn Grounds, Liver-Queen's Holling and Urwin =200 yards, £25 a side, Stonefield Recreation Crounds, Glasgow. 13.—Jones and Rec.—500 yards, £25 a side, Hises, Wales. 13.—Jones and Rec.—500 yards, £25 a side, Hises, Cepenhagen Grounds, Manchester. 24.—Messra, Elis and Hitchen—20 yards, £90 a side, Within Est on Miss of Menchester and Chester. 25.—Messra, Elis and Hitchen—20 yards, £90 a side, Within Est on Miss of Menchester and Chester. 26.—Messra, Eliza and Hitchen—20 yards, £90 a side, Within Est, Darley and Haugh's All Engiand 230 yards handlesp, £30, Higher Park, Soeffield.

#### ROW.

A goodly muster attended Mr. Wilson's enclosed ground on Saturday. The principal, 2: Pascall, 3. Barker won the stranger's race, Whithy second. The liby dis pin was carried off by Fear, who bear Richardson cleverly.

## BROMPTON.

TRISTEN GROVE.—A mitch was amounted to onto off here on Saturday last 120 yds, for £10, between Kelby and Shrimpton. The former received a start of three yds, but his opponent managed to get that detance sheat at the finish Mr. Jones was referee. The best said about this affair the better,

WHITE LINE (BOOKNES —A copiled attendance mutered on these grounds on Staturday, to witness the handless for money prizes, which Master Guins carried off eleverly. Austin second, and Franklin third, A spin of 440 yds for 210 followed between Structures are the Austin Control of the States. A control of the States are th

MANCHESTER

Torkit Our Park — Although the programmen at this potential mena on Saturday last was only limited to the proceedings, upwards of 200 persons being present. Two matches were arranged for decision, with the following resent:

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Let and Strikeron—This was a race of one mile for £15 a side, between the following resent in the following regard to the following resent in the following regard to the following regard of the following resent and never appeared professionally in any pedestrian course, was to receive a start of 600 yards inside the mile. Suppleton has gond through a long and chequered carrer, acquitting unfortunated creatinaty in all his perit with defeat, his well meant closes have interest to the mile. On the present occasion he was again overmatched, and we thought as unfortunated present occasion he was again overmatched, and we thought as well as the present occasion he was again overmatched, and we thought as the following t

E20, between James Caldow, of Openshaw, and Thos. Bantlof, O'Pryinden, fixed for Ott. 21,

KNOTT AND WHITHHEAD,—These pedicontinue to stake regularly on account of their 4th yards race on Oct. 23 for £25 a side. Mr. Wandlasor has received E10, which is to be made land E10 a side. Oct. Wandlasor has received E10, which is to be made land E10 a side. Oct. 25 for £25 a side. Mr. Wandlasor has received E10, which is Call of the C10 a side on Nov. 4.

Stakeholder and referee: Mr. Wandlasor.

COPENINGER GEOVENS—Mr. Thos. Hayes acknowledges the receipt of £1 log; a side for a race of half a mile on Oct. 23, for £10 a side, between Mr Gredwell and 4. Beseley. The ceremony must be repeated to Ady (Oct. 14).

SERINGER AND HAYDON—These well known peds are matched to run three TIRE jumping match for £10 a side between 1, Buntley, of Not Wood, and T. Bolton, of Rechalle, which is to be decided here next Saturday, good on all screen. Mr. Geo. Parkinson, of the Three Crowns, Rochdale, has £5 cach. To be repeated on Oct. 20.

#### STONEFIELD GROUNDS, GLASGOW.

BENNING MACRIES.—The two gentlemes who made the match to run 110 yds for £80, under the assumed manse of Peter Ferguson and John Hamilton, the latter receiving 10 yds start, contested on Staturdy at the Stonetield Recerction grass of the Staturdy at the Stonetield Recerction grass's party, but the others were very sily to invest. At starting Hamilton did not get away so well as his opponent by about a couple of yds. The 'gap that separated them was closed when about haif the distance was run, as Ferguson amend with hands diown, and when within a few yds of the winning post to charay and wom with the greatest case.

BAONN AND CAMPRILL.—The match for Saturday next at the Stonetield Grounds is between William Invers and William Campbell, who run for z(0), the Stonetield Grounds is deviced William Invers and William Campbell, who run for z(0), the MKINSTRAX AND BERNY.—These men intend to run 100 yds for £50, at the above grounds on Saturday, Ott.

MKINSTRAX AND BERNY.—This match progresses, £10 a side being now down. We understand that the bestens of the late Mr. James Roddon, Write Lion, We understand that the bestens of the late Mr. James Roddon, Write Lion, which position his respected father had the confidence of the sporting world for \$3 years.

OLD HAM.

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Highterstand Grounds.—J. Whiteman and J. Cheetham, both of Oldham, meet at these grounds this (Saturday) afternoon, to walk for £10 a side, four miles, £1 heal and toe. Chestham has 100 yards start allowed inside.

Berlinkii Geovern.—The grounds on Monday were in fine condition. after the late showers, and sport was itaugurated by a 100 yds spin between Young third was a constant. The grounds of the property of

from nome, trait "hearing the polty" at time point and year before Holloway.

Training, and word in a winner by a yard; If all and a year before Holloway.

Vicronit Geornis.—On Saturdy last, there was rather more than ordinary attraction at these grounds, there being four revents to come of, as well as several minor races. The day being very fine, assemblage we never beoble assembled in minor races. The day being very fine, assemblage we never witnessed. The first event came off at four o'clock.

HALP-Mits Ricos.—Newsome and M'Carthy (both Dewsbury, Inda) ran a half-eight gain by the fined solution of the first of the fir

distance 40 yards. This proved a miscrable one-succa must, occurs the hiked.

Justrison Marcin between Sann Nutter and Thomas Stephenson, both of Leads, for g10 a side, the best of five stand hops and a jump, 6 to 4 was a tonce offered on Nutter, and increased to 2 to 1, so sungaine were his friends that he could pull it off. Stephenson was the first to try his capabilities, and reached 21 yards is sets 6 inches. Nutter's first spring was 21 yards and a foot, and Stephenson not being able to overspring his first attempt, Nutter was declared the winner by 15 inches, n addition to the stake of £10 a side the gate money is to be divided between these

and considering the number on the ground, Nutter will be a good winner, and Stephenson little or no loser.

GELLA NO ROTHERY—The mile race between these men is progressing satisfactorily, £71,0x, a satief as laredy in the hands of Mr. Woolfoot, of the Harewood Arms. They run for £10 a side, at the Victoria Grounds, on Saturday, the 21st of October.

#### NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

FENNAM PLAN RUMING GOUNDS, Standay, 0ct. 7th.—Potracing followers had plenty of sport this afternoon, which they gladly embraced, considering that the muster numbered several hundreds of persons, from Newstate and the surrounding pit villages, who displayed much curiosity and attention to the many matches, some of which being of creeeding litteress. Of course it is now promother and the several properties of the properties

not ben equalled for very many seasons, and although the weather for some month has been antonichingly favourable in the North, a great change, however, toke place to day, and singular enough it was intensely cold and very every toke place to day, and singular enough it was intensely cold and very and one four-legod races, and the running off of the preliminary heats of far, Henry Wardle's Great 150 Yards Handleap. The following is a full return of the name.

The race was put down for non-day, at which hour there was an average auditory. Betting: 5 and 6 to 4 on Maddox, with only moderate speculation, considering that it seemed to be the universal disposition of the ox-lookers to make the control of th

PHENIX GROUNDS, HEYWOOD.

SATERDLY, October 7.—About 500 speciators again assembled this afternoon, to witues the final heats in the 150 yards handisp, and nothing in pederirantan could possibly succeed the interest existed by the savestly of every individual and the control of the property tested, he having again and again to deell; and the control of the property tested, he having again and again to deell; succeeding. The ultimate save placed T. Rothwell, a youth of deabfird again to the property of the

HIGGINSHAW GROUND, OLDHAM.

WHITEMAN AND CHEVENAM.—These Oldham men are matched to walk four miles, fair heel and toe, to-day (Saturday), for £10 a side, Chostham receiving 100 yardsstart.

miles, fair hed and too, to-day (Sauruay), for give a side, Cheetham receiving 190 yardsstart.

MACCLESFIELD.

Moss Ross Grouppe.—Latter and Textlow.—There was only a limited attendance at these grounds on Saturday last. The only event set down for decision was a spin of 200 yards, for give, the competitors being J. Lingth and P. Tattow. That little specialistic note piece on the result, at 0 to 4 on Leigh. An when Leigh got in front, and won, niter a good race, by once with 100 yards. WHALLEY AND PLEASE.—Mr. Crowler has received a deposit for a race of half a mile, between T. Whalley, of Stockport, and J. Piech, of Manchestr, for All a side and the Champion half-mile cup, at these grounds, on November II.

## PARK INN GROUNDS, PRESTWICH.

Upwards of 300 persons assembled at these grounds on Saturday last to winess a jumping match, for £10 a side, between T. Jones, of Whitefield, and M. Hanpson, of Ritchiffe, at three stand crosses and a jump. Jones received lim. start, and start as about contest, Hampson won easily by a 500. Structure 200 Bernesees—Articles have been signed by E. Satchiff and J. Spincer, and J. Williamson, and J. Structure 200 Bernesees—Articles have been signed by E. Satchiff and J. Spincer, and J. Williamson, and J. Structure 200 Bernesees. Structure 200 Bernesees and Jumping and J. Structure 200 Bernesees and Jumping and Jump

H. Hossen, of Lambeth, will run Oliver, of Blackfrians, 130 or 150 yds level; or Garley, of Lambeth, can be on, the same distance, with four yds start in 150, Ether match, for 25 a side, can be made applicated. Filiageraids, Britainis, 25, Hoskfrianis road.

J. W. Cotses (a nowlee), who never won los, will walk may of those who contended in the Margate Cricket Club Athlete Sports walking race, ton or twenty miles, and will allow Shepherd one minute start in tea miles, or two in twenty, for 25 or 210 a side; to walk in two weeks from signing articles.

E. Lerwin, of Finsbury, is surprised at Hurigan, of the Strand, challenging him, and not making a match; but if he really means business. E. L. will walk him one or two mides parts of the strand, of the strands of th

this paper will be attended to.

Warking Acaliser Time—A walking match came off at Windsor on Monday
last, J. Grynne, of the 1st Life Guards, being backed by a sporting gontleman
last, J. Grynne, of the 1st Life Guards, being backed by a sporting gontleman
fifty-ince minute s, a distance of about six miles and a half. The pedestrian
came to the scratch in fine condition. Mr. Green, of Windsor, was chosen
referce, and at four o'clock the word "'do,!" was given, when Gwynne dashed
o'ff at alsabing pace, and walked in the most fise manner in the midst of a
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(£10) for this two miles waiting match at Hompton, on Ostober 17. To be on the mark at four clock. The date has been sincered from Ostober 16 to Ostober 15. The property of the Control o

and nome, for £5 or £10 a side.

ROYAL OLA PARE, MANOHESTER —SPANCE AND WEINTER, —These peds, who hall respectively from Manchester and Liverpool, have signed articles to run 200 yards, on the straight course here on November 11, for £10 a side. The first deposit of £1 each has been received by Mr. (Lorge Hardy, of the Rising Sun, Swanstreet, Manchester (who is also to be referee), and a further deposit of £4 a side fails due no October 21.

## COURSING.

## FIXTURES FOR 1865.

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COMBERMERE (OPEN) MEETING, OCTOBER 10. COMBERGARIA CV.

STEWARDS I. G. Jubb, Esq., T. L. Boote, Esq., Thomas Green, Esq.
W. Baker, Esq., and R. O. Edleston, Esq., Judge: Mr. WarwickHonorary Secretary: R. O. Edleston, Eq., Judge: Mr. WarwickThe Combernment Our.

Mr. Tomlinson's r b Topaz bost Mr. Buttorworth's b d Ring Leader,
Mr. Steele ndr b Tiny Trip beat Mr. Jobb's bd d Boot Jack (1)
Mr. Boote nd r d Leo beat Mr. Green's b d C ty Lad
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Mr. Rider's b w d Jacko beat Mr. Steel nd r b Tiny Trip, and won. THE BURLEY-DAM STAKES,

Mr. Edleston's r b Flower of the Rocky Dell beat Mr. Jebb's f b Ears UP Captain Ashton's r d Kill or Cure beat Mr. Booth's b b Belle of the Downs

Downs Mr. Butterworth's bd Bye-Law beat Mr. Bartlett's bd w d Benedic-tine Nun Mr. Edleston nd w r b Nora Creina ran a bye

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Captain Ashton's r d Kill or Oure and Mr. Edleston nd w r b Nors
Creina divided. THE PUPPY STAKES.

Mr. Booth's Belle of the Downs beat Mr. Butterworth's Britannis Mr. Brown's Jumpaway beat Mr. Edieston's Redan

II.
Belle of the Downs beat Jumpaway, and won.

# THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

OCTOBER.

OCTOBE NOVEMBER.

November.

- Evans and Chambers—at 8st 6lb, Evans staking £30 to £20, Manchester

Circuit.

14.—Tierney and Wilson—£15 a side, open for £25, at 7st 9lb. Birmingham.
23.—Posh Price and Tom Allen—£25 a side, 10st 10lb. Birmingham district.
28.—M'Kelvoy and Baldock—£25 a side, at 9st 12lb, London district.

DECEMBER.

12.—Cowlishaw and Fletcher—£25 a side, Sheffield District. JANUARY, 1868.

16.—Rooke and Ryall—£200 a side, London district.

#### THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

We beg to remind our readers that on hearing of the downfall of the late match for the Champlouship, and the consequent disappointment of Jem Mace, that we came forward with a new belt, to be challenged for by Mace should he think proper to assure the world that he was bidding for honour alone, and convince the public that there was nothing of the sortile buckets in his 'esdingst in these matches for the Championship, Our belt is to become the sole property of Mace at the expiration of three months, provided no one challenges him and save ceed, in wresting the trophy from him. We were perfectly satisfied that Mace would come forward in the spirit we expected of him, and his letter isst week couvinces us that we have made no mistake in our estimate of his past curser. He is really a disappointed man, and had it not been for our offer of a new belt would have, in all probability, retired from the Ring without any further claim to the title of Champion than that which could be expected to hang about the man who had persistently disputed with every concer the right to the number and the probability of the course when the solphest of the public and should he ever possess it, it will be a token of public opinion, for on all sides we are inundated with communications congratualities is on the course we have adopted. It must not, however, be understood that we underrate the value of the old belt; we should like to see it in the possession of a man able to defined it honourably, and with a due appreciation of the valued traditions attached to it; but, as we have before said, we do not think Mace will find a customer in the space of six months—the period during which his challenge lies open—and so it is but justice to him than who he makes his final bow he shall be are with him into Private life some memento of his positions the last of the lowes field champions of Bugiund, Mace is now teaching at hegymanium, Liverpool, and his benefit takesplace in moor the thatter on the Sargion of the state of the positions at the las Championship.

TOM SAYBES.—It is with extremo regret we have to state that this celebrily has been suffering from a renewed attack of illness, no doubt arising from some internal injury received in one of his game encounters in the Ring; but we are gratified to state than he is now in a better state than his best friends could have anticipated, and hopes are held of his speedy recovery.

PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER IN THE BIRMINGTAM DISTRICT.

The loop-pending match between Fred Jinks and Alf Marshall to fight at eath weight, for 200 asid, was partially deeded on Teessiy last, when the parties met about eight miles from Birmingham. Fred Jinks is minuten years extensively a strain of the parties met about eight miles from Birmingham. Fred Jinks is minuten years (Great Charles-rete, under the care of Len Ford, and appending to Goden Lind, and only once before been engaged in the P. H., when matched with Hugh Duffly, brother to Peter Duffly, which resulted in a draw. Alf Marshall is 21 bufly, brother to Peter Duffly, which resulted in a draw. Alf Marshall is 21 with the was evidently more dealy than his opponent. The toes for choice of ground meet. A convenient spot was selected, and the Jigwouth, was named as the meet. A convenient spot was selected, and the Jigwouth was a ward, and Marshall over-Bound 2—M-rahall, after some local spot parties, and after write the latter of the spot of the parties of the spot of th PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER IN THE BIR HINGHAM DISTRICT.

Junes governor punishment of now, given own given once of Jinks, neatly stopped, by side.

Round 9.—Up and at it again with unabated vigour, some good hitting on both sides, till they went down. In all, Jinks both, detailed lead, and made play sides, till they went down. In side, Jinks other an early closed, Jinks left or showing a similar tendency, Jinks otherwise and the free from punishes since the first round commenced. They had searcely stood up for the fifth round, when a solitary constable entered the ring and forbade further not being forthcoming, no further proceedings to the first proper of the first process of the made that the left and the process of the made that the left and the process of the made that the light should be reasoned to the light should be reasoned on the left of the light should be reasoned on the left of the light should be reasoned on the left of the light should be reasoned on the left of the light should be reasoned on the left of the light should be reasoned on the left of the light should be reasoned on the left of the light should be reasoned on the left of the light should be reasoned on the left first left of the left of the

MACK AND CUSNINGHAM.—Takes Manchester lads are matched to fight for a tenner, at 7-6 (b), in the same ring as Evans and Chambers. Mr. John Miller, of the old Homes at Home, Charles-street, Ox order-oad, Manches and the first depody, which must be made into £1 a side this (Saturday) evenue. Bith Pracecow we understand intends to open a sparring room at his new sporring criti, the Seven is tri, Oddham-road, Manchester, on Saturday and Morknows Joek Mortally Punch. Southeast by this med, assisted by the well-Yocks Paton, who recently defeated Jammy Jones, is matched with Hugher Little to fight for £6, open for a much more as lattice can get, Mr. Price now holds £1, they had to state another on Thursday 12(h, at the "Drum," Landport-street.

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FRINK WILEON, the Monne, now matched with Tieruey, takes a benellt at Joo Warcom's, Odd Fallow's Arms, Manchester street, Birmingham, on Mondo's next, persons to going into training for his approaching fight with Tieruey on Now, 14th, 44 7st 66, for Elf is able. Thermore will tain at Mr. Turnes' Odd Fellows' Arms, Hampton-street, and Wilson, at Mr. Underhill's, Black Boy Staulforthettert, Birmingham, or

ALEN ATD YORH PARCE.—Alter a long delay this important match for £25a tides at lost 10b; in definitely settled, and articles signed, to fight over 15 and made 20 mills of the lost 10b; in definitely settled, and articles signed, to fight over 15 and made 20 mills. Price's head training quarters are at Dan Roberts's. Salmon Inny, subsorterst, and Allen is to be found at Mr. White's, George and Dargon Inn Mr. Street, Birmingham.

Minter Acce, of Birmingham, will be matched at £5 to £4, or £10 to £8, to \$40 mills. The set of the battle would be on his side. He will fight at a second fight the fate of the battle would be on his side. He will fight at a second fight the fate of the battle would be on his side. He will fight any 10 mills of the season fight the fate of the battle would be on his side. He will fight any 10 mills of the same terms. Money ready at Mr. Potters, White Lion Inn Course, Sirmingham.

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This sex yarv Musaca—This match continues to progress steadily, the de-posits being regularly made, and the time is rapidly approaching for this inter-sting fight, for £1s side, at 7st 50h, to take place.

Highly Ready and the second ready is the second ready of the second ready and the second ready and the second ready at Joe Warons, Old Fellows Arms, Manchester-street, Birmingham. G. H. Lany will sight it. There at classification and an observed for Monogready at Joo Warons, Old Follows Arms, Manchester-street, Burningham.

Juny S. R. Land, the original, always at home, glad to give a hearty welcome. The Galarday evening the old Wrekin Tavern, Broad-court, Bow-street, near the Galarday evening the old Wrekin Tavern, Broad-court, Bow-street, near the Galarday evening the old Wrekin Tavern, Broad-court, Bow-street, near the Galarday evening the old Wrekin Tavern, Broad-court, Bow-street, near the Galarday evening the Galarday evening the base of the Galarday evening the Galarday evening the Santanday and Fueday, a private and minimal opport. Public sparring every Satarday and Tueday, a private of good sparring great in the Galarday and Partagon of good apport. Public sparring every Satarday and Tueday, a private of the Galarday of Galarday and Fueday. The Privace of Malarday of Galarday in the Commodies and comfortable pations to propose, &c., revious to their first annual supper. The lovers of song, the pipe, &c., solitons and small toy dog olith every Wednesday as free to the Galarday of Galarday. The Commodies and comfortable pations are at Friday loss and small toy dog olith every Wednesday as Williams and small toy dog olith every Wednesday as Wednesday as Williams and small toy dog olith every Wednesday of Young Elimbay (Commodies) and commodies and consistency of the Galarday of Commodies and Commodies and

#### EXTRA CANINE.

NEWOASTLE-UPON-TYNB.
FENHAM PARK GROUNDS.—Mr. Gilhesple's dog Turk and Mr. Henderson's Peg ran their race of 200 yds, for 210 s side, on Saturday last, before a few spectators, the early hour, 11 o'clock, preventing a large stlendance. Byen betting. Turk was allowed half a dozen yds startendance. Successful to the start of a account of size. The race was a good one; Peg made three yds 190 quickly, but could not overhaul Turk, who ran in first by 8 or 9 feet, Mr. Straker fired the pistol, and Mr. Thomas Sutton judged.

GREEN STYLE PARK, NEAR LINDLEY,
SATURDAY, OFFORDER, The final hists for the dog hadden, distance 200 yards, came off here this a tornoon, when the let prize of £4, was won by Biecher's Winny, Meithan 14 by 51 yards start; second, los, by Hampshir'es Ben, Horbury, 26lb, 55; third, 5s, by Hier's Brahan, Halifax, 21lb, 31. Winney beat Ben by six inches, Bon beat Brahan, Halifax, 21lb, 31. Winney beat Ben by six inches, Bon beat Brahan by two yards. A rabbid sweepstakes also came off which was won by J. Nobles' Top, of Birchincilf Smith's Dart, Lindley, second; Beaumont's Fly, Crossland Moor, third.

A rabbit coursing sweepstakes will take place at these grounds on Saturday and Monday, October 14 and 16, when £10 will be given to be run for by dogs of all size.

A Lockwood's Rosa, of Linthwaite, and W. Swift's Daisy, of Salthwaite, are matched to run 200 yards, for £10 a side at these Founds, to-day, Saturlay, the heavier dog to give two yards and a slift to the pound. £5 a side is now down in the hands of J. Loftbue, who is to be final stakeholder and referee.

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#### RATTING.

BERMINGHAM.—J. Muggleton, of Birmingham, will match his novice dog, 13b. weight, against Mr. W. Tübbett's dog Tick, to kill 25 or 30 7abs for £10, £15, or £20. Money ready at Mr. Middleton's, White House, Brick Kiln-street, Birmingham.

#### FINE ARTS.

GUSTAVE DORE'S ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE BIBLE.

On Wednesday last Messra. Cassell, Petter, and Galpin, favoured us with a private view of a series of impressions from Gustave Dore's segravings for a new edition of the Bible. We may at once say last they are the most beautiful specimens of the art of engraving that they are the most beautiful specimens of the art of engraving that has the series of the series

#### OUR TILLISTRATIONS.

When music halls were not the gigants national institutions they wave now have now the gigants national institutions they have now become, and when the "loyal Academy over the water" was looked upon a quite an exceptional piece of grandour; the name of Weston was not a superior of the major the best known of all the cateers for the music-laying public. His hall in follows was among the first of the magnifung the highest control of the majority public. His hall in follows may among the first of the magnifung the highest control of the majority public in the metopolia, and from first to last it has remained as popular as any. Latterly, Mr. Weston has been much before the public in connection with a certain "Retreat" at Realish-town, for which he has failed to obtain the necessary licenoes, and which has been, a most terrible loss to him. In this matter he has been the vicinity of a removed public with the Highgata-road, and he has had to succemb to their determined opposition. But he has all do succemb to their determined opposition. But he has long consolation in knowing that the sympathy of the public is with the safe that the support he cannot receive in Kentish-town is regradgingly bestowed upon him at his elegant establishment in

PAMILIAR SPOTS UPON THE THAMES.—No. 2. "THE BELLS" AT PUTNEY.

We this week give an engraving of the home of Harry Kelly, the Champion of the Thames. "The Bells" was a famous house before kelley's day, but its fame has extended under the judicious management of the Champion. As a training quarter it has a great rought, it with our an equal, facing, as at idoes, the verdant "Bishop's walk," and commanding a view of the start for all the boat races rowed by with the tide

## Theatrical and Musical.

# MOVEMENTS IN THE THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL WORLD.

\*\* Ladies and gentlemen desirous of making known their professional movements, can do so in this column gratis. As THE ILLUS-TRATED SPORTING News is road extensively in theatrical and musical circles, and enjoys an average circulation of upwards of 40,000 copies each issue, its value and utility, as an advertising medium, will be at once understood.

".\* Attention must be paid to the manner in which paragraphs are worded, and in all cases brevity must be studied. Communications must reach the Editor not later than Thursday morning.

Mr. Edwin Dean, harlequin, late of Astley's Theatre, at liberty for Christmas. London only. Address, brougham's Danding Acadamy, Portsmouthstrest, Lincon's Inn Fields.

Mr. J. A. Marchae of late and the street of the street of

weeks Al liberty harm and substantial properties. Fred Callingham has just concluded highly successful engagements at the instantial state that, Glosgow, and the City Hall fasterday leveling monta at the instantial state that, Glosgow, and the City Hall fasterday leveling Concerts, Aberdeen. All Bleety March 19, 1888 montes success at the flort scored Concerts, Aberdeen. All Bleety March 19, 1888 montes success at the flort scored Concerts, Aberdeen. All Bleety March 19, 1888 montes are considered to the same of comedy old men. Address, Mr. Willis, post-office, Bow-

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Mr. Phillip Day, the young and popular actor, who has been nuncted with the Prince's Theatre, Hanchester, since its opening, has Just candida an expansion in withdraw light comedian, with the management of the man of Wales Theatre, Liverpoot. He will enter upon his new diffusion the

condict an expressionent as principal ligant comenian, with the union would will also after Periose of Wales Theatre, Merrycol. He will eiter upon his new duties on the 30th linet.

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Charles Rito Kenpel, juvenile tragedian and dramatic readers is owner for long robust engineerines, in town or the mortgook. Responsible managers, accretating to institutions, and lecture counstities, hould write to Kauppe bodel, and Ritard, W.O.
Will Harnes, in his entertainment now performing with great applance at the feores and Drason, new music half, longion, sladfordship, will be at liberty for a few weeks, Nov. 27th, 1859. Address as abo.
Frank E. Monchester, without the American actor, now playing at the control of th

states. Managers wishing to engage Hr. Marble, can address thiracion for thirder inval, Manchest, multi Oct. 23, after, can of turner, dramalic agent, how-street, London.

George Saymour, the sensation and characteristic comic at the George Saymour, the sensation and characteristic comic at the Ross and Grown multi-hall. Leed, 81. Georges Hall, Scarborough, on Monday next, Inherty 30th April, 1866.

Mr. J. S., Greon, characteristic comic vocalist, concluded his second engagement at the Pree Trade in Pichal, Statzforthin, Oct. 7th, and commenced a second engagement at the Pree Trade in Pichal, Statzforthin, Oct. 7th, and commenced a second engagement at was a state of the Pree Trade in Pichal, Statzforthin, Oct. 7th, and commenced a second engagement at Helder's grant concert hall, Birmingham, opened at Mr. Middleton is new grand musted hall, Nottingham, the 8th of Color. Vith seasons, Appeared con-Type, Halifar, Birchira, Leiouter, Bradford, Wakefield, Glassics, Appeared con-Type, Halifar, Birchira, Leiouter, Bradford, Wakefield, Glassics, Appeared con-Type, Halifar, Birchira, Leiouter, Bradford, Wakefield, Glassics, Charles, Ch

every evenior. Open for sprites at Univitans. Address, st. Cartile-actrest, Lambeth, S.; or A. Mayund, §, Yark-tond, Lambeth, P.S.—Would like to hear from Fred Paritaell.

The Lam Family's last sensation comic ballet. The fun of The Lam Family's last sensation comic ballet. The fun of The Lam Family's last sensation comic ballet. The fun of Wilton and arranged solely by E. and H. Lam's Adventures at Lord Bendreary. Witten and arranged solely by E. and H. Lam's Adventures at Lord Bendreary. Witten and arranged solely by E. and H. Lam's Lord, and the Lam's eight Paritin Mais Haila thaif-past ten.

Airce.—This daring and graceful gymnast is creating a perfect force every weather swinging trapers.

Miss Bessie Harrison, Theatre Royal, St. James's, can be engaged for anasteur performances in town or country. Address, at Harrison's Theatrical Warchouse, 25, Bow-street, W.C.

Miss M. Conway (late of Drury Lame) accepts engagements in town and country. Address, 26, Strand W.O.

Madame Tounciere will be at Hiserty on and after Monday, the apoly to M. H. C. Coper, No. 12, Mont Charles, concret, &n. For terms, &c. Miss Charlotte Wyette, American actress, now at liberty, Lupin, 22, Stangat-street, Lambesh, P. we dates for the provinces, Miss Fanny Morelli begs to inform her numerous amateur friends the is a littery to accept engagement at the Type Concret Hall, Reveated. (Capton mezzo sopenuc, this light (Saturday concides mot succeptific engagement at the Type Concret Hall, Reveated.)

Water's theatry, London, he is at merry to engage for the first law connedy and buriesque basiness.

But the state of the Queen's Theatre, Dublin, Prince of Autres, Stanley Heatre, Lawrence of the Water, Ambaltheaire, Liverpool, etc., with bappy to engage for the winter season. Mr. Henry Leslie, having revised and player owirtten his original drama of "Adfress, Eagle anonece that it become the late of the Dramatic Authors' Society, and that it will be shortly published by Mr. Lacy, Mr. Harry Endersohn, clown, from Mer Majesty's Theatre, Sade ler's Wells, etc., etc., at liberty at Christin; s. Address, 88, Devonshire-street, Lisson-grows, N.W.

for 8 w.m. M. Wood, harloquin, Mr. Charles White, pantaloon, and Mr. John Wood, harloquin, Mr. Charles White, pantaloon, and rom Chandler, closen, are open to negotiate for the fertheoming Christmas Pantominiss, Address, K. Tens, N. Willowid, Charles and Mrs. W. C. P. Wallford (American Vocalisis) Bon-Accord Music hall, Abertleen, Rodaly next, Want for the 8th of January, 1856. Any letters addressed to the Ben-Accord will be strictly attended to

Mr. and Mrs. Bland, comic and characteristic duologue artistee,
Reery seening at Wilton's Music Hall, 8-20; Raglan Music Hall, 9-45; Marylecon
Music Hall, 1-10; Collinis' Music Hall, Christmas, South Lolodon Music Hall, Christmas
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Messra, Chapman and Cuehnam, negro vocalists, Whitebait New
Music Hall, Glasgow. All letters promptly attended to.
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Messra, Bacander Davis and Young Bradley, the star American
comedians, vocalists, banjoists, dancers, sice, sice, at the Odd Fellows' Music Hall,
Blackburn. At therey the Peck, 1866.

#### SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

comedians, recallate, banjoists, chancers, sic., sic., at the Odd Fellows' Masic Hall, Backburn. At liberty 5th Feb., 1888.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

Daway Lang.—"Macbath" and "Comuse" have sufficed during the week to draw great andiences, and will probably hold their places in the bill for a week or two longer. The preparations for the grand stage revival of "King John" are being pushed forward actively, however, HAYMARKET: The opening of this theatro—the last home of genuine English comedy—on Monday venning attracted a fall audience. Our account of the ontertainment, which consisted solely of stock pieces, will be found below. Pitrocss's: Since the first performance of "It is Nover Too Late to Ment" several of the more revolting fostures of advertisement put forth by the manager and, according to a special advertisement put forth by the manager and according to a special whole piece and the rapt attention bestowed upon the "thrilling seenes" by overflowing addiences, enable him to retain upon his stage an exhibition which the most thoughtful and experienced critics of the London Press have emphatically declared to be degrading to dramatic sense in retaining seenes which cannot possibly give to the speciator any gratification that in no coloy, and we shall sented think in a provention of the does not, in the long run, find it to be so. Anzuru: The bill at this nightly crowded theatre indicates no sign of change; and if appearance may be trusted, "Bill yan kinkle" will be attraction enough for the next two or three months. Outwire: The only notice she had a superior of the dear the stage of the provided the strength of the grand in preparance may be trusted, "Bill yan kinkle" will be attraction enough for the next two or three months. Outwire: The only notice she fact the superior of the strength of the stage of the strength of the superior of the strength of the superior of the strength of the superior of the superior

In spite of the steadily down-pouring rain of Monday evening a smiling crowd assembled in the "little theatre in the Haymarket." to welcome back the only really well-organised comedy-company in the kingdom. It is no wonder that Mr. Buckstone looks so bright and observably when such laughing and demonstrative crowds gather together to cheer him at the outest of what is generally a very serious undertaking, but seems to him rather a delightful pastime. With the exception of a few erratic wanderings into the region of burlesqua of from times to time, he has "put his foot down" firmly on the ground of English comedy, and as long as he maintains his position he will be the most popular manager in London. The man who almost from year's end to year's end ensures us a hearty innocent laugh is a real benefactor of his kind, and is sure of being made much of by the public he serves. Thus the greeting accorded to Mr. Buckstone on Monday evening was almost like that which springs from warm personal region of the season than the season thus commences most associated with their highly esteemed manager, the reception was not less cordial; and the season thus commences most associated. The performance of the "School for Scandail" hardly calls for critical notice. Since the death of William Farren there has been no Sir Peter Teazle superior to that of Mr. Chippendale. The Sir Benjami Backbite of Mr. Buckstone has always been one of his most admirable high-commely parts, and has lost none of its point. His Mr. Golightly in "Lend Mo Pive Shillings" is as excremetatingly from yas it was—well a great many years ago. This piece, with the farce of "Easy Banking," in which Miss Louis Keeloy plays the original part, completa an entertainment mirth-provoking enough to make an ascetting from the content of the conten

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Mr. John Brougham, the author of the melodrama produced at this
theatre on Monday evening, under the title of the "United of the Sun,"
sailed for New York on Friday last, after witnessing a "dressrehearsal," of his piece the night preceding his departure. We do not
know what impression the rough performance made upon him, but if
he was not completely blinded by professional vanity, we fancy he
must have felt salemated in his work. It is to be regretely flash ho was
not preceded in the street of the second of the secon (CONTINUED ON PAGE 506).

## AGRICULTURAL.

THE CATTLE PLAGUE. (To the Editor of the " Illustrated Sporting Neivs,")

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Sir,—I am acquainted with an elderly medical gentleman, who has seen much of this disease in the West Indiea, Centra and South America, and Russia, and was perfectly familiar with it. He has recently attended and cured part of a dairy of cowa; thirty of which had died before he attended. On his arrival two of the cows were in a very advanced stage of the disease. He applied his remedy, and in twelve hours they were convescent, and in a few days were perfectly restored to health with a full flow of health, which had previously entirely left them. The others health with a full flow of health, which had previously entirely left them. The others affected were quickly restored to health, and the remaining cows, about twenty, had the 'remedy administered and were thereby prevented receiving the disease. He says that, generally speaking, all animals with his treatment will be cursed in three days, and others prevented catching the disease oven, when mixed with others suffering from it in its most virulent form, and that no satings will be subject to it afterwards.

from it in its most virulent form, and that no animal will be subject to it afterwards. Some weeks since he stated to me his conviction that, if the disease were not suppressed, not only sheep, but all animals, and lastly human beinga, would be liable to its contamination; which appears to read to be generally adopted in night effectually and entirely be directly out or England in a few months. He is willing to attend any diseased animals, and to further prove the truth of his system.

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I consider this most important information for the public, and if you should entertian the property of the property of the property of the provided that the provided has been also been also

THE SHEEP DISEASE IN NORFOLK,
Dr. Letheby, Professor Symonds, Dr. Budd (of Cition), Mr. Coely for the Medical Department of the Privy Conneily, and Professor Varnell (of the Royal Veterinary College), have paid a visit to Grown Point, near Nors viet, the property of Mr. R. J. II. Harvey, M.P., where disease prevails



Mr. WESTON, Proprietor of the famous "Weston's

among a large flock of sheep, of a similar character to that now raging among extile. Mr. O. S. Read, M.P., and a number of practical farmers were also present. The interest of the property at fine was 2,074, of which about 1,200 are still living. The first death in the flock occurred September 9, and the sheep being the first death in the flock occurred September 9, and the sheep being the still be sheep to the still be sheep to the sheep level of the sheep level

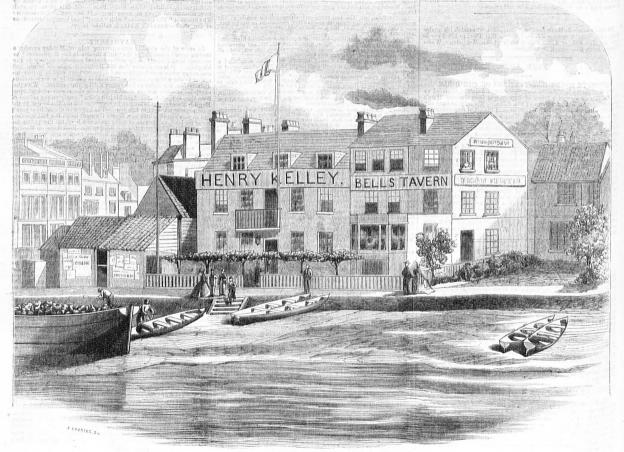
#### RINDERPEST AT WARRINGTON

We (Worrington Guardian) deeply regret to find that the rinderpost has reached Warrington, a six-months calf having been attacked with a disease which Mr. Insley, the inspector, has no hesitation in pro-nouncing to be the fatal cattle plague.

How to Extended the Application of Pisit.

—"All that is wanted is the angler should bear in his memory a good specimenof the kind fish in question as his primary solid.

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FAMILIAR SPOTS ON THE THAMES; [No. 2-The Bells at Putney; Harry Kelly's famous house.

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Belcher was born at Bristol, in 1781, and was a grandson of the celebrated Slack. His first pugilistic performance took place in March, 1798, when he fought and beat one Britton with the greatest ease, and in 1799, when no lup intescen years of ago, he fought and beat the celebrated Paddington Jones, for twenty-five guinness, in thirty-three minutes. After this, in 1799, he fought a draw with Jack Bartholomew. A second light with the same pugilist took place May 15, 1800, when they fought for 300 guiness, on a stage on Finchley Common. Little parring was exhibited on either side. Bartholomew, a stronger man than his youthful opponent, who was still under twenty, attempted to beat him out of hand by "roughing fit," and early in the battle succeeded in knocking down Belcher, but in the third round Jean throw him heavily on his head, and shook him severely. Bartholomew, who was a game bit of stuff, per severed, and contested the battle with extraordinary firmness, but Delcher was far too clery or supplying 20 minutes, Bartholomishment that, in a seven contested the pattern of the study of the property of

About this time there was much talk of a match between Jem and Dan Mendoza, but however annious Belehor might have been, Dan Mendoza, but however annious Belehor might have been, Dan Mendoza, but however annious Belehor might have been, Dan Mendoza, but however annious Belehor might have been, Dan Mendoza, but however annious Belehor might have been, Dan Mendoza, but however annious Belehor might have been, Dan Mendoza, but however annious Belehor might have been of the scratch. He was now universally acknowledged as Champion. His first mill in his now character was with 136 stone, a very powerful fellow. The match was the result of a turn-up on Wimbledon Common, in which Beleher was victorious. It took place at Hurley Bottom, near Maidenhead, November 25, 1801, for 100 guineas. The nitting appears to have been of a desperate description, and, although Bourke got the lion's share of punishment, still the Champion did not come off scathers been been still be the still the Champion of Junishment, still the Champion did not come off scathers and the still the Champion did not come off scathers are the still the Champion did not come off scathers are the still the Champion did not come off scathers are the still the Champion did not come off scathers are the still the Champion did not come off scathers are the still the Champion did not come off scathers are the still the Champion did not come off scathers are the still the Champion did not come off scathers are the scattering of the scattering through and he was declared the winner in treaty-leve minutes. Soon after the fight he appeared quite himself, and declared he had been mainly instrumental in promoting the second match we was not to be had. Bouch the second match we have the second match



JAMES BELCHER, THE ONCE CELEBRATED ENGLISH CHAMPION.

all looked upon as the coming Champion, it being well known to the anatoms that it was Mr. Jackson's intention to retire, and that he had anatoms that it was Mr. Jackson's intention to retire, and that he had so included to retire, and that he had been considered to the post of the

science of Belcher, who was, of course, placed at considerable disadvantage by the loss of his eye, and was conquered in eighteen rounds and thirty-five minutes. Although still young (he was but twenty-nine when he fough this last battle), the loss of his eye, and the life he led as a publican, had great effect upon his constitution. His last defeat by Grible caused him not a little mortifleation, and he began to droop perceptibly. He was, after this fight, confined in Horsemongar-tane the for breaking the peace, and here he caught a cold which settled on his lungs. He had also an ulcer on his liver, which gave him intense pain, and hastened his end. He died on the 30th of July, 1811, at his own house, the Coach and Horses, Fitch-street, Solm, in the 31st year of his age.

The Placus Andonest thate.—An manning paragraph has appeared in some of the papers within the last few days, aumonucing great ravages among the game of Worcestershire, consequent on the appearance of the plage cannog have, rabbits, and phonesants. From the inquiries we have made, it appears that opinion on the subject is much divided, but there is ground for fearing that in some places game has been attacked by disave. In rabbits—which are said to be most commonly attacked—and harses, the furtal drops off, and an irrution barsts out on the skin, and in harrs, rabbits, and birds there is much inflammation of the body,—Worcester Journal.

#### THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

(CONTINUED PRON PAGE 503)

From the Sarder Stage, Mr. E. T. Smith is fond of paradling in his advertisements alluding to the "vast reconces of his equality in his advertisements alluding to the "vast reconces of his equality in the special performance of apoetace plan pieces, why does he not emulate the special performance of apoetace plan pieces, why does he not emulate the articles completes see in the productions of the Zardian managers? We know no reason why dramms as good, arrequest literary quality, and the production of the production of the managers who prepare them have been described by the managers who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the managers who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the managers who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the managers who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the managers who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the managers who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the managers who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the managers who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the managers who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the manager who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the manager who prepare them not to lower the public taste by the public

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recommend it to all lovers of good acting. Miss Marrioti's Parthenisia a well-known performance, and we need not echo the encomiums so lavishly expended upon the creation for so long a period. Ah! that flight of time. Were it not for its remorseless tracks, we could as thoroughly enjoy the acting of the fair manageress, with our eyes upon the stage, as when we cast them aforf and give roin to fancy.

During the week Mr. Cosswick knapeared at this house as Melantius in the tragedy of "The Bridal." There is nothing particular in the play to recommend it to the sympaty of a modern audience, but when Melantius and Evadue find first-rate representatives, a sufficient amount of interest can be awakened to keep the piece from flagging. The acting of Mr. Creswick and Miss Sarah Thorne was all that could possibly be expected by a more fastidious audience that that usually found in the Standard Theatre; and it appeared to us that a great deal of artistic work was thrown away upon those who were assembled to view it. Neverthees, the legitimate drama is in the ascendant in formances of Mr. Creswick, who is evidently agreat favouried in the locality. Mr. Creswick is an actor of rare marti, and he has, from long association with the old Surrey sudiences, acquired a happy knack of making his readings tell upon popular assemblages by a simple but foreible expression, which is enimently offercity, but which is dropped for a more delicate and aubite style whon he appears in such a theatre as Drury Jano. Miss Thorne is an actress of great ability, and we shall be giatt to see her occupy a better position on the London every rare, we regret to say, it the satisface a capital appearance—gift every rare, we regret to say, it the satisface a capital appearance—file covery rare, we regret to say, it the satisface as a capital appearance—file covery rare, we regret to say, it the satisface and the same and t

## LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

METROPOLITAN.—The performances at this hall are of an interesting and varied and rather presentious character. The denisans of the Edgware-read have apparently an excellent case for main, if one may judge by the constant supply of that article to the crowded sudiences of the Metropolitan. Long selections from first-class operas "take" to an enormous extent, and the applians is lavished freely, and always in the right places. It must be remembered that opera in evening costume, is a very different thing to opera assisted by such embellishments as secondry and appropriate dress and action, and therefore the appreciation of the sourcests, given them under the direction of Mr. and proves that its the good music, as must him of the common and proves that its the good music, as must him of the common and proves that its the good music, as must have the chief pieces being rendered with taste and vivacity. Unhapplity, at the chief pieces being rendered with taste and vivacity. Unhapplity, at the Metropolitan, as at almost every other hall in London, programmes are not in fashion, and it is utterly impossible to catch the names of the artists as they are announced from the chair; this is a disappointment to the public, and a decided disadvantage to the singer, for nine out of ten will leave the hall, as we did, in total ignorance of the names of the halics and gentlemen who had given us so much satisfaction. The common control of the haling of the same of the same of the haling of the

# Provincial Theatricals.

TO OUR PROVINCIAL CORRESPONDENTS, [Notice.—Correspondents are requisted to send their cont y Thursday morning at latest.] ntribution

ABERDEEN,
BOXACORD MUSIC HALL—The company at this hall has undergone almost a complete change this week. Of the various artises and their abilities we shall speak anon.
THEATRE HOYAL—The Brothers Webb have been engaged for a short time, and appear in the "Comedy of Errors" as the two Dromies. mios.

[Our Aberdeen correspondent will oblige us by sending his address, as we have mislaid it].

tablished themselves great favourities here last season), also the return of Mosris. Siddons, Harker, James, Harris, Miss Burns, Miss Weathersby, &c., who have appeared to advantage in the overent parts allotted them. "The Tempest" is underlined for production on

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public recognition and estern and speak a realid foundation
catered for the Bradford play-going community or a great
number of years, and during that time has added considerably to the advancement of the drama, producing the most
popular pieces, always with a good working company whose capacities
have been such as to maintain the success of a piece without the
date of "gorgeous seconery," or "startling effects," and if we may judge
from the present company, we have no fear that they will become
general favourites, but we will speak more of their merius hereafter, as
we don't think the piece chosen for the opening. "The Ticket of
four the present company, we have no fear that they Meller Moss,
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San Willoughby, Miss Lizzia Graff Fuller, Hawkhaw, Mr. J.
San Groors's HALL.—The second concert of the season, by the
Bradford Festival Ohoral Society, took place on Monday evening.
The principal features of the programme, which was wholly sacred,
were Spohr's "Last Judgment," and Mendelseohn's "Landa Zion," Mr.
Jackson was conductor, Mr. Haddook, leader of the band, and Mr.
Burton, organish. Mr. Thurton gives his entertainment called "OldPolls," in this fall, on Monday evening may noted last week.

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On Saturday last "Rob Boy" was produced to an excellent house, and was received with great favour. The piece is beautifully mounted, and the principal characters are admirably rendered by the company.

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BELFAST.

On Monday last Mr. T. Owrite, Scottish tragedian, and Mr. Campbell, Scottish considian, commenced a six nights' engagement in "Rob Roy." Mr. Proventian, commenced a six nights' engagement in in Rob Roy." Mr. Proventian, commenced a six nights' engagement in in Rob Roy." Mr. Proventian, commenced as a contract of the Scottish outlet is considered by Mr. Campbell was during his engagement here capitally supported by Mr. Campbell and the stock company.

CHELTENHAM.

THEATER ROYAL.—The Sisters Nelson commenced on engagement on Monday last, and during the week have appeared in a round of their principal parts. Their singing has been much admired, and their burlesque acting has created a perfect furore.

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THEATRE ROYAL.—We understand this place of amusement will be put in a thorough state of repair and redecorated, and open for the winter season under the management of the Lessee, Mr. C. H. Duvall.

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QUEEN'S ROYAL THEATHS (Mr. J. Clouston Foster, Lessee).—Our prediction concerning Mr. Delmen Grace (which appeared in our last week's number) has been more than fulfilled by the increased spirit and dramatic energy he has thrown into the part of Salem Scouder, seemed to the part of the part of the season sea

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ad was succeeded by a new and original dramatic play in four acts, written expressly for Mr. Holt by the lata John Wilkina, entitled "The Bittle of the Heart." Though written with considerable power in black verse, both the plot and the principal incidents are very impressible, in fact we may say impossible, though they afford the framework of the ment of the proposition of proposition of proposition of proposition of panil Parable, a soulptor, which part contributed more blacked from mediorer declasation, but when a point occurred it was tot permitted to pass with the proposition of panil pravile, a soulptor, which part contributed more blacked from the proposition of panil Parable, a soulptor, which part contributed more blacked of panil proposition of panil Parable, a soulptor, which part contributed more blacked of panil proposition of panil parable the proposition of panil parable, and parable the proposition of panil parable the proposition of panil parable the proposition of panil parable the panil panil

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LONGTON.

GEORGE AND DRAGON NEW MUSIC HALL (Proprietor, Mr. Bond).—
This hall is doing good business to hear the following artistics, who nightly delight the aumorous patrons of this hall:—Mr. W. Warrllow, tour, Y Will Barros, niggor and dancer, Martin Smith, tenor; Miss Martin, serio-comic; Toddy O'Ronrke, Irish; and W. Felix, conic.

Martin, serio-comic; Toddy O'Rourke, Irish; and W. Felix, comic.

LEEDS.

The Strand Company conclude a twelve nights' engagement at the Theatre Royal this (Saturday) evening. During their stax, they have produced, with great magnitionce, the burlesque of "Windsor Castle," a performance which has given unlimited satisfaction in Leeds. Mr. Coleman has announced his intention of building a new theatre in Leeds, and has abandoned the Theatre Royal for the purpose of immediately commencing operations.

LIVERPOOL.

THEATRE ROYAL.—Mr. Fectiver has continued with us throughout the week, and has each night appeared as Hamlet, supported by Mr. Rydor, as thefullos, and mass bederen, as Ophella. The impressnation of Mr. Fechter has charmed beyond measure, and he has nightly been the recognised of a perfect ovation. On Monday next an Italian Opera Company, led by March and Titlens, commence a short orgagement.

Joseph Company, lead by starto and Tittens, commence a snort organization for the control of the

comic (last night); and Mr. Louis Lindasy, negro grotesque (last night), all continue as horseforo. Last night (Friday) the latter gentleman took his benefit. He was supported by Miss E. Thirlwall, directross of the Theatre Royal, North Shields, and Miss Ruth Stanley, the great serio-comic artiste. Mr. Stanley in all cases succeeds in engaging the best artistes, and the great satisfaces which assembly sightly forcibly prove that liberal catering and sterling music will find a considering that the lady and gentlemen artistes now engaged read of more or less notoriety and established favourities. We doubt not that the lesses, a very accommodating gentleman, studies the state of his patrons, and we are sure that a nicer and filter class of songs and other musical entertainments cannot in reason be desired. This says a groat deal for the Victoria, and although business may be said to be exceedingly good, we yet recommend the saloon at the top of Grey-street equally as much as for the benefit of Mr. Smith as for this neeple's own ammenent and joillication.

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place in Nawcasilo, and a ropelition would doubtless meet with general approval.

NEW MUSIC HALL.—Burton's troups of Christy's Ministrols finished a brilliantly, successful ongagement of six nights on. Saturday last, On the Friday evening provious thomanager took his benefit, when the hall was filled with the elite of the town and neighbourhood. Our attention has been cubal to our last week's notice, in which we ministentionally omitted to a ward a world of prais to Mr. Adams, the elever species overable. We do so now and with very growt pleasure, for he species overable. We do so now and with very growt pleasure, for he species overable. We do so now and with very growt pleasure, for he species of the species of the

## CRICKET.

ELEVEN PLAYERS OF ENGLAND V, SIXTEEN OF THE ESHER CLUB (WITH BROOMFIELD AND BATCHELOR). This match, for the benefit of J. Broomfield, a Surrey player, was commenced on Monday and continued on Tuesday and Wednesday, on a very pretty ground belonging to the Esher Club. The weather was showery on each day, but some excellent batting was displayed on both sides, and the spectators were ovidently gratified with the Sixteen being 5, the grate was played, the first innings of the Sixteen being 5, the grate was played, the first innings of the Sixteen being 5, the grate was played and the mings 71, leaving the Eleven 56 to got to win. Time did not minings 71, leaving the Eleven 56 to got to win. Time did not mining so the store of the stamps the score stood as follows:—

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SYRESHAM v. WHITTLEBURY.

The return match between these clubs was played on the grounds of the former, thus adding another victory to the Syreshams who have never been beaten this season. Mesers. Timms and Ellis batted in their awal style, which needs no comment. The bowling of Mossrs. Bishop and Nowberry was on the spot and very effective. The score: Whittlebury, first innings, 42; Syresham, first innings, 81; Syresham second innings, 60, with four wickets to fall. A good dinner was provided by Mr. J. F. Wright, King's Head Inn.

The Devening August 11 averages, laving separated the eleven a-side matches, and then given all in the season's averages:

AVERAGES FOR COUNTY ELEVEN A-SIDE MATCHES.

Name.	Matches.	Innings.	Runs.	Most in a match.	Most in an innings.	Times not out.	Average runs over.
W. Oseroft	7	:10	463	107	107	1	51.4
R. Daft	5	8	251	67	67	1	85.6
C. Brampton	. 6	8	249	91	86	0	31.1
G. Parr	5.	6	138	57	54	0	23.0
T. Bignati	6	9	149	47	47	2	21.2
J. Jackson	7	9	165	56	55	1.	20 [
R. C. Tinley	7	9	- 61	22	11	13.	10%
G. Wootton	6	: 9	61	.31	34	0	6.7
J. Grundy	. 7	9	49	. 19	19	1	6.
A. Shaw	3	4	25	19	19	0	6.
s, Biddulph	7	9	42	23	22	1	5.5
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J. O. Shaw	6	- 8	29	9	9	1	4-

J. Hilton (3), and T. Davis (5), played only in the Surrey match, and J. Chatterton scored 24 in his only innings for the County v. Sussex.

Season's Average for Norrs. (Including Colts' and From Foresters' matches.)

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W. Oscroft	. 9	11	521	107	107	2	43.5
R. Dalt.	6	10	262	67	67	2	32.6
C. Brampton	7	10	272	91	86	0	27-2
G. Parr	7	. 9	167	57	51	0	18.5
T. Bignall	8	12	163	47	47	2	16.3
J. Jackson	9	12	178	56	55	1	16-2
G. Wootton	8.	12	127	55	31	0	10.7
R. C. Tinley	9	12	84	22	18	8	9-3
J. Grundy	9	13	62	19†	191	3	6.2
A. Shaw	4	5	82	19	19	.0	6.2
S. Biddulph	9	13	58	23	22	2	-5-3
G. Paling	. 0	2	10	8	8	0	5.0
o. U. Bhaw	7	10	34	9	9	3	4.6
C. F. Daft	2.	4	8	6	3	0	2.0

\* Signifies not out, † Includes Grundy's score with Colts v. County J. Smith (Buddington) played with the Eleven in the Colts' match atch ad one includes in which he scored 27.

Bowling Analysis County Eleven A-side Matches.

Namo.	Matches bowled in.	Innings bowled in.	Balls.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets	Extras.	Average bails per wicket. Rons per wicket.	Wickels per mungs
J. O. Shaw J. Grandy	6	12	1867	168	131 308	42 32	-	82 23 10 46 20 : 9	20 3.5
J. Jackson G.: Wootton	6 .	9 7	805 532		191	22 18	1 wides	36 13 10 40 12 14	
R. O. Tinley	7	10	678	49	585	21		32.6 13	

NOTES BOWLING ANALYSIS FOR THE SEASON

J. Grundy J. O. Shaw	6	11	991 115 1680 233 1605 204	296 355 179	31 37 46		$egin{array}{c cccc} 29.5 & 8.24 & 3.4 \\ 15.15 & 9.22 & 3.4 \\ 34.41 & 10.19 & 3.4 \\ \hline \end{array}$
R. C. Tinley	8.	12	969 114	281 335	25 26	1 wides	38 19 11·6 2·1 34·10 12·23 2·2
J. Smith	L	2	1 72 6	29	1		Bowled in
T. Bignall W. Oscroft	1	1	64 6 36 4	17	1	1 wide	Colts' match

IN THE MATTER OF ROWLING.

Of late years it has often been suggested that a fourth stump might, with advantage, be abled: a suggestion we are disposed to think disserving of grave consideration—the skill of some players being now so great, that the game is sometimes prolonged to an almost tedious extent, and skillind players could vary well defend a wicked composed of four stumps, though probably not so long as to make a hundred runs off their bat, which is now no very uncommon occurrence. We offer no apology for adding a very humorous description of the "essential qualifications" of a good cricketer, which we mote with casually a short time since, and which is so admirable, and yet so quaint, that it cannot fail to be amusing, if not actually instructive, to many a cricketer of the present age. It is addressed to the "rising generation," and datos only so recountly as the year 1819; it is by Mr. Abraham Bass, a very colobrated cricketer of the Midland

Counties, and a kinsman, we believe, of the famous bitter-ale brower. He says:—"The essentials of a trae cricketer are, that he should bear and forbear: ite must often loss his wickst, but never his good humour; and if it should alle away for a moment, itemust be recovered humour; and if it should alle away for a moment, itemust be recovered humour; and if it should alle away for a moment, itemust be recovered; he had a should easily the should be bear and temperate in all things: in dealing; but must be bould and active, bour, he should easily with the should all the should easily bear and temperate in all things: in dealing; he had a stay and the square. He must remember nacio tutissimus, and guard his middle stump—not too backward in coming forward, nor too forward in going back. He must hold his head up, yet fight low; look well at his man, and keep his eyes open. If he play too uppishly, and exait either himself or his bull to the skies, he will certainly be eaught in the act, and laughed at for his folly; and should remember that if he stops a straight bull, he may his a crocked one; but, if he misses it, obthing. When bowling he musual specifies for action will go for nothing. When bowling he musual specifies for action will go for his wicked. He must what he batter, and work the equation, "given the dodges of the bowler and pitch of the ball, and style of the batsman, that the wind he had the should be active to his wicked. He must was the batter, and work the equation, "given the dodges of the bowler and pitch of the ball, and style of the batsman to find when any and the find shammans watch the batter, and work the equation," given the dodges of the bowler and pitch of the ball, and style of the batsman to find when a summary with a style of the batsman to find when the equation is a game of play, whereas sour, suity, or passionate chulifition are been much like extraost. He must leave his books in his mines, with the selemant yet of the pain or his manies, with the selemant yet of the pain or his man

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MESSRS. MAUDSLAY (CANTERBURY OLUB) v. TWENTY—
TWO OF THE FIRM.

This match was played on Clapham Common on Saturday last, and was won by the club in one inuings, with seventy-two runs to the good. Mr. Batt made the highest score, and became entitled to his namesake. Comber, Holloway, Roaves, and Bell played well, and Hendorson carried out his willow. The long-stopping of Tregaskiss was very first-class. This is the ninth match played by the club during the season, of which number they have won eight. The twenty-two holling the successes of the club too cheapity, gave rise to the present natch, of which the full acore is appended:—
Ayling & Morris — Martingury Common of the Comber of Griggs b. Walker — 11 | Denny's Offices — 11 | Comber of Griggs b. Walker — 21 | Reeves, jun — 0 | Holloway e Ackerman b Morris 33 | Batt o Smith b Topping — 52 | Reeves, son, b Smith b Topping — 52 | Reeves, son, b Smith b Topping — 52 | Twenty-two.

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FEMALE INFLUENCE IN THE CRICKET FIELD.

PEMALE INFLUENCE IN THE CRICKET FIELD.

PARGUHAN MATCH.—The guardians, overseors, and officers, of the Rotherham and Ecclesal Unions have again appeared in the oricket-field.—The first match was played at Rotherham, and determined in a victory for the Rotherham gentlemen. In this, the second match during the season, the laurels were transferred, and the officiency of the latter board was on Friday last asserted and maintained on the grane could hardly be expected to be ochibited, yet there were exceptions in this as in all rules, and several of the novices proved their competency and skill in the use of the willow and the ball. The weather being excelled, who evided agreeable, confused to the particular to the particular and and the advice kindly tendered, by them, had a very evident influence on some of the players—not an influence at all detrimental, but cliciting the greatest exertions on the part of the government. The greatest exertions on the part of the greates

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Mr. Edwards b Shentall 9	run out 1
Mr. Cocking b Green 8	
Mr. Walker b Green 7	b Shentall 0
Mr. Dawson b Shentall 2	run out 0
Mr. Kerr b Green 0	b Green 3
Mr. Askwith b Green 8	b Taylor 11
Mr. J. Barrass not out 2	b Green 2
Mr. Bates b Green 0	b Shentall 2
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Mr. Green b Edwards 13	b Cocking 7
Mr. Spencer not out 2	
Mr. Shentall b Cocking 10	
Mr. Smith 0	
Mr. Dobb e R. Barrass 25	not out 14
Mr. Booker c and b Lund 3	
Mr. Bailey run out 0	
Mr. Taylor b Cocking 5	
Mr. Bloor b Cocking 0	
Mr. Willington b Cocking 0	
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UPPER TOOTING	RESULTS.
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| Date and Place. | Sides. | Ist Inns. 2nd Inns. Total-May 19. | Esher | 91 | 85 | 176 |
| Esher. | Tooting | 42 | 62 | 104 |
| Esher won by 72 runs. |

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herd and Harwood 5	***	-51	***	100
The Club won by 101 runs on first inni-	igs !	The		
Village lost seven wickets in second	noine	R		
The club played eighteen matches -won ten, los	t four	dray	vn f	our.
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AST v. PRESENT OF HIGH CROSS COL	ulstil	, T'(	1.1.	145.
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This match was played at High forest College on Saturday last, and resulted in an easy victory for the Past by 41 runs. For the Past Weber played as plendid imnings of 34, comprising five 38, three 25, &c., and in the second 25, two 32, six 29, &c. Clark played well foliar properties 88, and Maddick 20 (not ont) was well got, one 3, five 25, &c. The bowling of Fenton was vary good run be bowling in the first insign to less than 6 and caught 2, in the second he bowled 6. For the 25 was a good piece of cricket, Acutta, 1 to be second three 35, and one 2 was a good piece of cricket, Acutta, 1 to providing of Mortimor was excellent, bowling in seas than 5 where the collection of Mortimor was excellent, bowling no less than 5 whereas (and caught 1), in the second he bowled 5 and caught 1. The bowling of White was good, he bowled 3 in the first, and 1 in the second. The following is the score:—

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Mortimer c and b Fenton 0	b Clark
White b Weber 1	b Fenton
Lamb b Fenton 14	b Clark
Acutt b Fenton 15	b Feuten
Thurgood run out 4	b Clark
Bery b Fenton 1	b Feuton
Goddard c and b Fenton 0	b Fenton
Salmon b Fenton 4	b Fenton
Lawrence not out 2	not out
Foa b Fenton 10	run out
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Total 81	Total 31
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THE STUFF OF WHICH DERBY WINNERS ARE MADE. It has been a ruling axiom with broadcrs and their would-by instructors that in outpling horses and marcs in order to broad a stall of more than ordinary merit. If the bross beamail, next, tight-baseless of infrincations, for example, a tribe whose clotted of memories in another orders, and solidity rather than size, longil, and coarseness, the Maley Moloch marcs, are all, par excellence, of the "big roomy sort. These marcs have often and again been put to Birdeatcher able his descendants, and what has been the result?—An almost invaling the sense of the size of the high coarseness of the size of the

season or not, the fact remains that the union has not been a successful one.

If we look at the question from another point of vive, and undeas

If we look at the three of mares have nicked best with Touchslove and list soms, we what lifed that, almost without an exception,
that class, or those two classes, rather, which have failed with Birdstated and the soms, have been the only two strains from which any

late there and his sons, have been the only two strains from which success
have demonstrated that the Emilius and the Comus (Melbourne) strains
have most signally failed with the Bird-atcher blood. On the contrary,
with Touchstone these two strains are the only ones from which success
bas arisen. Horse-breeling, then, is not, as was asserted in a recent

sumbor of Belf Life, "a lottery." The oracle of "Belf," quoting and
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hardly walk. Alice Hawthorn was also singularly narrow, but not quite so much in at her dobows. She was an awkward walker. But all these bad walkers—Friam, Crucifix, Surplice, Alice Hawthorn, Industry, and Ohevalice Thoustrie—could gallop fast enough; and this is the pace they are required to go. Being in at the elbows, though not sightly and harmonious, would seem to be no detriment to a horse's best action. With this exception, Chevalier is faultless. His constitution is, or was, as sound as a bell; his temper as docile as that of a lamb; and, unlike most of the descendants of Tonchistone, he is very proportionate in his shape and make; many of particularly well ribbed up. Chevalier, on the doctory of the descendant of the content of the conten

## SHOOTING.

ALDERSHOT PIGEON-SHOOTING SWEEPSTAKES.

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A Grand Pigeon Sweepstakes of 2 soys each, open to all officers quartered at Aldershot, took place on Saturday, in the Long Valley. The conditions were 11 birds each, 25 yet rise, 5 traps, Hornsey-wood rules; first prize, 62; second.prize, £10; third prize, £2. Thirty-eight officers competed. The attendance was very good; being the first match of the kind in the locality, nearly every officer "off duty" was attracted to the spet, to witness the competition. Colonel A. J. Herbert, Assistant-Quarter-Master-General, was referee. Barber supplied the birds, of which he had apparently an inexhaustible supply on the ground. Subjetand are the names of the competitors, with their respective sources:—

#### AQUATICS.

## HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

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In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Putney; Hammersmith is one hour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 30 minutes; and Bichmond, 1 hour and 60 minutes later than London Bridge.

HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS.
The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide, more especially during a quantic season. The plan will be simply to either add or subtract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to subtract from:—

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A horvat with a o 24	Dover a 9 5	Rva a 9 15
Beaumaris a 8 25	Dublin a 9 5	Scarborough a 2 4
Belfast a 8 86	Falmouth a 3 10	Sheerness s 1 3
Boston a 5 8	Gravesend 8 0 53	Shields a 2 26
Roulogna a 9 18	Hartlepool a 1 21	Southampton a 9 39
Brighton a 9 31	Harwich a 2 1	Sunderland a 1 15
Carmarthen a 4 3	Hull a 4 22	Torbay a 4 3
Calaia a 9 52	Ipswich a 1 27	Typemonth a 0 43
Chatham 8 1 5	Kingston a 9 3	Waterford a 3 59
Cherhonro a 5 42	Margaia e 1 55	Waymouth a 4 59
Cork a 2 04	Newcastle a 2 15	Whithe a 1 38
Cowes a 8 33	Plymouth a 5 26	Wicklow a 8 98
Dartmouth a 4 3	Portsmouth a 9 34	Yarmonth a 7 10

Dartmouth ... a 4 3 | Foresmouth ... a 9 34 | Yarmouth .... a 7 10

For example, if high water at London Bridge be at 54 minutes past
2, which it will be on the morning of the 5tn of November, and if
the time for that day be required at Chatham, subtract 1 hour and 5
minutes, and that will give it as 49 minute past 11; at Sunderland, add
1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 9 minutes past 4.

## MATCHES TO COME.

OCTOBER,

11.—Maifin and Taylor—to row on the Tyne, £25 a side,

17.—Barratt and Kisby—to row from Putage to Mortlake, £50 a side,

17.—Alstandra Rowing Club—River Lea, fours,

19.—Carpenter and Smith—to wor from Putage to Mortlake, £15 a side,

SCULLERS' RACE BETWEEN CAMP AND COX, FOR £50 SCULLERS RACE BETWEEN CAMP AND COX, FOR £50, The long-expected scullers' race between Martin Camp, of Lime-house Hole, and John Cox, of Kithney-stairs, Limehouse, in old fashimed boats, from North Woodwich, to Limehouse Hole, toke place on Monday, and after a most extraordinary and interesting race for long miles, undertunately resulted in what appeared to be a foul, the consequence being that no decision was given. Ox won the boat at Limehouse Regatta this year, and rowed at the Thames National Regatta some years ago, suffering defeat. Camp won the coat and

badge at Limehouse four years ago, and won the boat in 1863. He is 23 years of age, weight 11st 61b, and stands 5 ft 10 in. Cox is about the same age, is 5 ft 6 in in height, and weighs a stene less than his opponent. Mr. Charles Newtham, the veteran, having been previously personal to the same age, is 5 ft 6 in in height, and weighs a stene less than his opponent. Mr. Charles Newtham, the veteran, having been previously clamp, they took up the questions for Cox, and Tom Camnon for all the first of the same and the same

#### THE DERWENT ROWING CLUB CLOSING MATCHES

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These events came off under very favourable circumstances on Salurday afternoon, the weather being gloviously fine, which induced the fair set to visit lieb anks of the river in great numbers. The state of the fair set to visit the banks of the river in great numbers. The results of the fair set of the proceedings. The first race on the programme was contested by the wor crows named below:—R. Hamilton, T. H. Newbold, R. Harland, T. Beck, stroke. C. H. Jones, W. Wing, T. Newbold; W. H. Whiston, stroke. This race was won by the first-named crow, who rowed with much spirit and energy. In the second race a "foul" was experienced, Mr. Popplewell's crow running into that of their opponents, and coming in first by some distance. The names of those composing the crows were R. Rice, Alken, T. Holland, W. W. Popplewell (Stroke), J. Eaton, T. Drow, P. Prince, T. H. Sims (stroke.) Another "foul" also occurred in the next race between two crows selected from the Derby Grammar School boys, and the race was again contested by the Decon, Collinson, R. Genro (atroke). In the second attempt the Clear's crow shot a head, and case in winners. The fault area was decidedly the best contested, being a pair-cared match between Mr. W. Popplewell and Mr. T. W. Newbould, and Mr. B. S. Currey and Mr. W. H. Whiston, and was won by the two former after some severe rowing on both sides.

#### LONDON ROWING CLUB.

#### UNITED SONS OF THE THAMES ROWING CLUB.

A four-oared race was rowed on Saturday afternoon, among the embers of this club, from Battersea to Chelsea-bridge, with the fol-

members of this club, from Davids and lowing result —
F. Hall, H. Russell, A. Pinwell, W. Dolwin, W. Pearson, (cox.)... N. Taylor, H. Simmonds, E. Tozor, C. Patker, J. B. Barnes (cox.)... Beattie, T. Field, G. Dew, G. Campbell, E. Stephenson (cox.) (cox.) 3
E. Herron, J. Smith, C. Rice, G. Russell, W Beach (cox.) 0
A. Pointer, W. Bates, J. Freshwater, C. Smith, J. Mack

## LITTLE WONDER ROWING CLUB.

A four-cared match took place yesterday morning between three crows of the Little Wonder Rowing Clab. The course was from Battersea Railway-bridge to Westminster-bridge. A vary fine race took place, and was won by three lengths, the crews coming in as

- R. Cook, H. Bell, G. Castle, J. Jackson (stroke), D. Morgau
- (cox).
  J. Hawes, H. Jones, R. Hawes, P. Bryane (stroke), C. Harrison (cox.)
  O. Dymook, R. Gravell, W. Weston, G. Follett (stroke), T 2

MANCHESTER AND SALFORD REGATTA.

"Once upon a time" this old established and far-famed anunal aquatic gathering attracted considerable, attention, the crack crows of the Tyne and the Thanes contesting upon the freel's with the local coarsument in manify and honourable strife for the liberal prizes offered for comprise the string of the MANCHESTER AND SALFORD REGATTA.

Won by half a longth.

A Sculling Race was won by Mark Addy easily, beating three others.

A Fair-cared Race, in bona fide four-cared boats, not exceeding 30 feet; for men who have move won a prize at any regatts. First prize, £2; second prize, £1. Princess Junior: H. Sweeney, E. Duckworth (stroke), H.

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Suubsam: J. Blower, P. M'Cabe (stroke), J. Daley (cox) 2

A Scratch Match, in four-cared boats, not exceeding 30 feet. First neat: M. Addy, J. Price, W. Walton, and J. Harris. Second heat: R. Addy, J. Prym, W. Quin, and J. Sauderson. Taird heat: E. Idle, E. Skelley, W. Burrell, and T. Wood. Fourth heat: J. Smith, P. M'Cabe, R. Moreer, and W. Whitmore. The deciding heat is fixed to be rowed this (startialy afternoon.

Trafford Stakes, in four-cared tost, not exceeding 30 feet; for men word that the starting of the trevel. W. The prize, £5: second prize, £2.

Pride Staturialy afternoon.

Trafford Stakes, in four-cared tost, not exceeding 30 feet; for men with the starting of the trevel. W. Deavillo (or.)

Princes Junior: E. Denevorth, H. Swessey, W. Burrow,

T. Horton (stroke), H. Deavillo (or.)

T. Bostock (stroke), W. Deavillo (or.)

T. Bostock (stroke), W. Deavillo (or.)

Won by half a length.

Military Prize, a four-cared race in pleasure boats; open to men of the Boots Greys (at Troop) 1.

Second Greys (A Troop) 1.

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Mr. Cox, the clever dancer of the Prince of Wales's The dra leaves at the end of the present work. He will be replaced by Mr. Atkins, a nephew of the Mr. Atkins, now of Asiloy's, and late of the Olympic.

Mr. A. C. Troughton's New Comery, advertised throughout the week in most of the morning papers as "Love's Blunders," is entitled "Love's Blindness." It will not be produced at present.

Fon forthcoming novelties at the Oxford Music Hall, "The Market Girls," by Offenbach, will form the subject of a selection, and a can-tata by Meyerbeer is also announced—both to be produced for the first time in this country.

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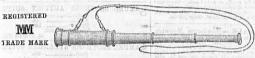
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